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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Marshall Asks 597 Millions for Europe Until March 31; Then Needs 7½ Billions

Teachers' Federation Selects New Officers Big Interest

Declares Meyers Tried to Borrow \$200,000 From Him

Plane Builder Declares He Turned Down Bid by General, Who Turned Cold

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-Howard Hughes testified today that Mal. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers tried

Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers tried to borrow \$200,000 from him during the war when Meyers was negotiating a multi-million-dollar plane contract with Hughes.

Hughes told the Senate War Investigating Committee that he turned Meyers down.

"This resulted in a complete breach of friendship between me and Benny Meyers, and so far as I know he didn't speak to me again for two years," the lanky plane builder added.

Meyers, testifying to the committee last week, denied an earlier assertion by a Hughes attorney that he (Meyers) once tried to borrow \$50,000 from Hughes.

The committee is inquiring into circumstances of \$40,000,000 in plane contracts awarded to Hughes.

"When I finally and deficitely."

Hughes.

"When I finally and definitely turned down the loan proposition," Hughes said, "I thought General Meyers was going to find some way to throw a monkey wrench into that F-11 (photo reconnaissance) plane contract if it was the last thing he ever did."

But Hughes added that Meyers apparently went ahead and en-

parently went ahead and ap-oved the contract any way. Meyers, now retired, was deputy of air force procurement

Flughes' relations with Meyers came up after the plane manufacturer had testified earlier that he decided to give Publicity Man John W. Meyer a free hand to spend on wartime entertaining of army officers, because he could not get plane contracts by "doing business in a strait-laced manner."

During hearings last summer, the committee developed that Meyer turned in expense accounts listing \$164,000 spent on enter-planetty of army officers extending the first planetty of army officers.

talament of army officers, govern-ment officials and others. Several of those listed in Meyer's accounts, denied receiving such entertain Kingstonians include

Ciencral Meyers sat only a few General Nevers sat only a tew feet from Hughes in the hearing room when, under questioning by Senator Ferguson (R - Mich.). Hughes said the former army officer tried to obtain \$200,000 as down payment on some Liberty Bonds.

The testimony that Meyers sought to borrow \$50,000 was presented to the committee in closed session last month by Neil Mc-Carthy, former Hughes attorney McCarthy related that Hughes

sent him to see Meyers to find out what Meyers had in mind.

McCarthy said Hughes turned down Meyers proposal as an "improper arrangement" in view of the fact Meyers had a role in negotiation of the photo plane contract.

Hanley Says Republicans Must Handle Tough Job

Glens Falls, N. Y., Nov. 10 (49)-Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley advises Republicans that their party "to get and keep control must be a party of all the people," with an accent on youth.

Miss Sally Gallagher Is Elected to State Vice Presidency; Resolution Asks Fifth Year in High School Work

Delegates attending the annual convention of the Empire State Federation of Teachers Unions closed their two-day meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston Sunday afternoon after electing officers for the coming year, adopting their program for 1948, and expressing their appreciation to the host group, Kingston Local 701.

Among the newly-elected officers was Miss Sally Gallagher of Kingston, a teacher in Public School No. 8 and general chairman in charge of arrangements for the convention who was made a vicepresident. Kenneth Maxon, industrial arts teacher in the junior high cal campaign has barely died

nectady, and Lester Parker of

secondary school program tinless "some way can be found to reduce the number of constants." Con-

stants are subjects which the state

graduation. Delegates pointed out

their Boards of Education.

Other Resolutions

Ulster Hunters Pay \$290 in Fines For Violations

Conservation Department Releases Names of Offenders in This Area

Ulster county hunters paid fines totaling \$290 for violation of State Conservation Department regulations, as violators ran head-on into a stepped-up enforcement campaign by the Department's game protectors, according to the official list of offenders released today by

The highest fines were assessed against Fred A. Thaisz of Zena and John Carle, of R.F.D. 2, Kingston, for shooting hen pheasants. A \$27,50 fine was levied against Clestino Baldero, of Milton, for

hunting licenses, using borrowed licenses, using unplugged guns, fishing with no license and hunting outside of legal hours. The list of Richter, John McConnell, Jay V. Sotters, J. J. Durham, William Van Gaasbeck, Vincent Nardi, W. H. Continued on Page Eleven

Stores Will Observe Yule Hours Dec. 18

Stores of the uptown sector will remain open until 9 p. m. for Christmas shoppers starting Dec. 18, it was an-nounced today following a meeting of merchants in the area, at Newberry's store, Wall

The stores will open at 10 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. through Dec. 23, but will re-main open only until 5 p. m. on Christmas eve, the merchants decided.

Joseph Kramer of the Upto Date, Wall street, presided

Mayor-Elect to Have Stirs Speculation

Salary Increases Find Favorable Sentiment; Costs Are Cited

Although the heat of the politischool at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was down, speculation is already great elected president. Vice-presidents in the city as to who will be members of the cabinet of Oscar V. elected for 1948 are Miss Gal-Newkirk when he assumes office lagher, Nicklas Vacca of Sche- on January 1.

the American regeration of Labor. It is the largest union group
of teachers in the state, according
to the retiring president, Arthur
R. Boehm of Schenectady, and
represents between 4,000 and 5;
000 members in the affiliated locals.

Fifth Year Is Favored

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Figure 15. The office of corporation counsel. Among names mentioned in informed circles are mentioned in informed circles are market J. Miller, former referee in bankruptty; Raymond J. Mino; former assistant city judge and presently assistant county at the country and presently assistant country at the country assistant country at the country assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country assistant country assistant country at the country and presently assistant country at the country and and presently assistant country at the country and and presently assistant country assistant country assistant country assistant country at the country and an assistant country ass Among the resolutions passed G. Connelly, commander of the by the delegates in the business session Sunday morning was one favoring a state law which would add a fifth academic year to the secondary school are secondary school and secondary school are secondary

next vacancy on the Board of Re-gents and requiring all communi-ties which include vocational edu-While many people are in favor of increases, those opposed point to the financial condition of the cation in their schools to nominate an accredited representative of organized labor for election to city; the fact that the increased police salaries will raise the tax rate almost a \$1 a thousand and if the fire department necures a Delegates also resolved that no academic classes have a register of over 25 pupils, and that in "under-priviledged areas" the enrollment be not over 20. Classes in industrial arts should be limited by the areas of the fact that the city has a budget limited by the to 20, and in vocational subjects the enrollment should be not over 15, the resolution continued. amount of two per cent o assessed valuation; and the fact that no payments were made this year for

NewCabinet

Replacements for 4 Top Posts; Counsel

Pay Is Problem

Since the broadening of Civil Schenectady. Irene McCaffery of Service laws respecting the city, Yonkers was elected secretary and Mayor-elect Newkirk will have Warner Palmer of Niagara Falls only a few appointments He will, was named treasurer.

The Empire State Federation comprises of 16 teachers locals in New York State and is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, The New York State Federation of Labor, and the American Federation counsel in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of William B. Byrne, a city clerk in place of Rayrond McAndrew and his own secretary to replace Robert Rhinehart.

There is considerable interest with respect to the office of corboration counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. He will, it is said, appoint a new corporation counsel in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of William B. Byrne, a city assessor in place of William B. Byrne, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B. Ewig, a city assessor in place of Arthur B.

City Traeasurer, City Clerk, Corporation Counsel and Assessor pay \$2,500 each. Since this salary is now considerably less than that of many of the subordinates in

that there are so many constants at present that a student has little chance of taking vocational and industrial arts subjects. The Federation also went on record for permitting only educational authorities to have courses mandated in the schools.

Another resolution favored the appointment of an accredited representative of labor to the next vacancy on the Board of Representative of the committee of the commit

Finances Are Cited

payments were made this year for health and welfare due to the transition of these departments from the city to the county and this amount will have to be in-corporated in next year's budget. Mayor-elect Newkirk is reported already busy studying these mat-ters Other Resolutions
Other resolutions passed by the delegates included:

1. That teachers be given the right to bargain directly and collectively with boards of education through elected teacher representatives and paid legal advisors "without intermediaries such as the Superintendent of Schools."

2. That the "regressive Dewey-Burney taxes" be repealed and at least double the present state aid be substituted for them.

3. That the Feinberg law be amended so that teachers go im-

amended so that teachers go im- day late for the remainder of the

Hanley, addressing a statewide executive committee meeting Saturday night of Young Republican Clubs, declared further that the G.O.P. must "do something" soon to assure "freedom from want" and check Inflation. "As Republicans, it is not enough to place the blame, on President Truman and the New Deal," Hanley said and warned: "Flunger and need are greater lantic was just another volunteer."

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the cost of living. In this race, our income always loses."

The litutemant governor said last Tucsday's elections "should touch" Republicans "you cannot rely on past victories,"
"We must deliver or some other party will take over," he said.

U.A.W. Endorses Reuther Atlantic City, Nov. 10 (47)—CILO. President Philip Murray: to skip. Antonio Fernandez, master of the three-masted fishing vestically also for the report of the wood and half hour ordeal at the oars last the rescue work after it was effected. When his ship arrived he proughty displayed the picture, which shows that the county aligned to take off the right side of the road off the right side of the road and overturned. Both vehicles had and one of the men had slept powers relinquished in 1932 Under the road of the stricken ship said none of the men had slept powers relinquished in 1932 Under the road of the right side of the road and overturned. Both vehicles were fleeted. When his ship arrived he proughty displayed the picture, which shows the lifeboat, manned by Primo Of. 28, brought in 232 of the U.A.W. Endorse Reuther Atlantic City, Nov. 10 (47)—CILO. President Philip Murray to said.

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Residents of Salisbury Beach, Mass., view a portion of the wreckage after a disastrous fire in which 35 summer cottages and ten small stores were destroyed. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief George Penniman at \$100,000. (AP Wirephoto).

The committee also certified

that Charles J. Turck, Republican

Summer Settlement Burned

Canvass of Vote Shows Five-Inch Rainfall Newkirk Margin Is 252 Helps Fill Area's

Four Are Injured In Two Accidents

Three Persons Are Hurt When Car Hits Tree Near Woodstock

Four persons were injured in two accidents at Woodstock early Saturday morning, State Trooper

driven by Donald Rothrop, 24, of liam F., Edelmuth, by a majority Saugerties, which left the road of 252 votes, and struck a tree, on Rock City

Road. Rothrop suffered a leg fracture and the others injured were John Breithaupt, 22, of 426 Partition street, Saugerties, and Martin Simmons, 22, of 25 Aliey Road, Saugerties.

Breithaupt suffered a broken nose and Simmons, lacerations of the face and a nose fracture, the report said. All were treated by

a mose and Simmons, lacerations of the face and a nose fracture, the report said. All were treated by Dr. Marie Bieber of Phoenicia and later removed to the Kingston Hospital.

Total votes cast for the office of ways in this city was 13,446, of which 6,849 went to Newkirk on the Republican ticket, 6,380 to accident about 3:30 a. m., and he was completing his investigation there, when he was called for another accident a half mile east of the village on Route 212 in front of the Cyrus Wolven home. There he found that a car operated by Edward DeFrees of Zena had left the road, struck two trees and a stone wall; on the Wolven property.

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Riding with him were Mortimer France, 18, of Zena and Henry Hung, 24, of the same place. Both claimed no injuries.

Trooper Dunn said that the driver of the car in the first accident said that he was blinded by the lights of another auto. driver of the second, he said; re-ported that he had fallen asleep. Deputy Sheriffs Ray Winne and Joseph Haver were called to the second accident.

Accident at Willow Occupants of a truck and an

Occupants of a truck and an anto escaped uninjured when the two collided on the Lake Hill road above Willow, Friday night, State Trooper Ray Dunn reported today. The truck, owned by the P. Ballantine Co., of Field Court, Kingston, was driven by Vincent Hubert Cranz, of 42 Sterling street, and skidded on the highway, according to the report. to the report.

It was in collision with an auto

operated by Alfred Heunch, 42, of 114 Fifth Avennue, New York, The lighter vehicle snapped off a wheel and went off the left side of the road. of the road.

The truck, the trooper said,

Huge Reservoirs Common Council Goes Nine Billion Gallons Added Over Ballots; Tally

to Ashokan; Cooper's by City Wards Lake Shows Is Reported Increase The Common Council met as a A rainfall Friday and Saturday committee of the whole this morn- of nearly five inches boosted the

ing to canvass and tabulate the city's water supply in Cooper Lake results of last Tuesday's vote in while the New York city departthe city. With final figures in ment today reported nine billions from all districts, they announced of gallons added to the system in that Oscar V. Newkirk, Republican candidate for mayor, had defected his opponent Mayor Wilstein Coper Lake reservoir is still 7.2 feet below crest, John J. feated his opponent, Mayor Wil-

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Byrne, superintendent of the local water department said today, but the flow from Mink Hollow was shut off immediately after Saturday's heavy rain, because of relly After that emergency period, be estimated that \$1500,000,000.

candidate for alderman at large, won a majority of 1,341 votes over the Democrat candidate, Joseph Saccoman. Police Proposition A Schoharie watershed, according to Schoharie watershed, according to received 7,830 affirmative votes The city engineers office report largely to Europe, he said today that 2,52 inches of the situation in China "continues to cause us deep concern" and "we

main as announced in Wednes-lected there, day's Freeman, the report showed.

Seven Aldermen and Council carries a supply of 82,604,000,000

President John J. Schwenk were present at the committee meeting. The official tabulation of votes cast for mayor of the City of Kingston, as approved and certiply of 20 billions of gallons.

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fied by the carvassing committee Streams of both watersheds are and filed with the City Clerk this high, however, the officials said,

Siamese Premier Named; Five-MemberCouncilChosen

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Aphaiwongse is expected to announce-his cabinet shortly. It is
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Aphaiwongse is expected to an(The Treasury will issue no
daily statement tomorrow because
of the Armistic Day holiday.)

Costs Will BeAbout16, 20 Billions

Secretary's Calculation Much Higher Than President's Committee Figured

Speaks of China

Situation in Asia Causes Deep Concern. He **Declares**

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-Secretary of State Marshall asked Congress today to provide \$597,-000,000 for emergency aid in Europe until March 31. He estimated an additional \$7,500,000,000 will be needed in the 15 months

starting then. Eventually, Marshall told a joint meeting of the Senate and House foreign committees, long range European recovery costs will range between \$16,000,000,-000 and \$20,000,000,000.

Putting Europe back in good

health, Marshall said, is the goal health, Marshall said, is the goal of all the major allies except Russia. Bluntly, he said, "the Soviet Union does not for its own reasons share this aim."

Marshall's calculation of the total cost of long range aid is considerably higher than the estimate submitted to President Truman by a 19-man citizens comman by a 19-man citizens com-mittee headed by Secretary of Commerce Harriman. This group

had placed the cost of the four-year, self help program at \$12, 000,000,000 to \$17,000,000,000. However, Marshall said it is im-

onditions.

Officials of the New York devartment reported a rainfall of until the end of the fiscal year 1.62 inches at Browns Station June 30, and an additional \$6,000,

ity of America's future policy toward China. Marshall has refused to make

public a report by Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who went to China-last summer to make a spot sur-vey of conditions for Mr. Truman. With Europe dependent on American belo to get back on her feet, Marshall told the legislators in a statement that decisions in the forthcoming special session "will be no less important for the future of our country and the world than those of the war

Marshall said that in the aid program the "risks are real" but the "chances of success are good" in helping the people of western
Europe preserve their free society.
Marshall cracked occasionally at mier of Siam today and a five member Privy Council was named to head the government following a bloodless coup yesterday directed by wartime dictator Pibul Songgram.

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To the east of the line where Allied Armies ended the war in the new governments—

Treasury Receipts

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More Sensitive The car has proved to be more sensitive to interruptions in sound than the eye is to interruptions

DIED

BOSS—Entered into rest, Saturday, November 8, 1947, George C. Boss, beloved husband of Eva Boss, (nee Wudge); father of Mrs. Eugene Scharp, George F. Boss; brother of Mrs. Barbara

15 Downs street, Tuesday after-neon at 2 o'clock, Burial in the family plot in Wiltwyck Rural

GELLNER—Frances (nee Hazle)
on Sunday, November 9, at
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., beloved
mother of Mrs. Frederick Dahdem, Mrs. Agnes Winters, Gertrude, Edward and Joseph Gell-

Funeral will be held Wednesday, November 12th, from the Henry
J. Bruck Funeral Home at 9 a. m.,
thence to St. Peters Church where
the St. Peters Church where
St. Peters cemetery. high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the re-pose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian

Mathers Society All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock, to re-elte the Resary for their departed member, Mrs. Frances Gellner.

Signed,
MRS. CHARLES T. DIAMOND,
President. REV. JOSEPH A. GEIS, Spiritual Director.

to attend, Funeral

Funeral from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday, November 11, 1947, at

in Meniorlam

In memory of our dear mother, Katie Acker, died November 10,

Our dear mother passed away. Her little smile and her way, Within our hearts will always

Signed, DAUGHTER AND SONS.



650 Delaware Ave., at B'was **PHONE 1020**

Local Death Record

Marie Damkochler, widow of Frank Damkoehler of Maple Hill, died in Kingston early today. The funeral will be held from the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery. She is survived by a son, Henry Richert of Valatie.

A. Boss.
Rolatives and friends are invited widow of John Gellner, of Barngat to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Sunday.

15 Downs street, Tuesday after. Stinday. She was a member of St. Peter's Christian Mother's Society. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frederick Dahlem, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Agnes Winters, Geneva, Ill., Miss Gertrude Geliner, Albany; and two sons, Edward Geliner, Roxbury; and Joseph Gellner, Roxbury; and Joseph Gellner, Kingston. The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the recose of her soul. Burial will be St. Peter's cemetery.

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Spiritual Director.

HOUCK—Entered Into rest at Syracuse, New York, Salurday, November 3, 1947, Gerald M. Houck, husband of Grace De-Graff Houck: father of Gerald M. Jr., Richard David Houck, and brother of Mrs. Kathryn Kay of Highland Mills, New York.

Services will be held 9 a. m., Services will be held 9 a. m., Sorvices will be held 9 a ducted a business at 215 Mont-gomery street, Newburgh, until his retirement in 1936. He was a are invited to attend. Funeral his retirement in 1936. He was a will be held from Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home. 15 Downs treet. Wednesday morning at 10 clock. Burlal in family plot, Marbletown Cemetery.

MAU — At Glenerle Lake Park, IV. Y., November 8, 1947, Frank J. Nau, beloved husband of Margaret E. Nau of Long Island City; also ten grandchildren, and four great grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Margaret E. Nau and devoted father of Mrs. Florence Jenkins of Plattskill, N. Y., Mrs. Bertha Wigle of Tuckahoe, N. Y., Mrs. Ethel Woltmann of Massapequa, N. Y.; and Floyd S. Nau of Long Island City, N. Y. Flineral from the W. N. Conner Street, Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence to St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Peter's Ceine-tony. Other tempesture of the street.

o'clock, where a high Mass or requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

The funeral of Pvt. Dominick R. Realmuto, son of George and Frances LoCascio Realmuto of Lloyd, will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Augustine Church Highland body of Pvt. Realmuto arrived in this country several weeks ago aboard the Army transport Joseph aboard the Army transport Joseph IV. Connolly from the military cemetery in Belgium. / Military services at the grave will be conducted by the Highland American Legion. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Frank Valente and Mrs. Herbert Litz of Highland and Mrs. George Brager four brothers Salvatore of Litz of Highland and Mrs, George Bragg; four brothers, Salvatore of Brooklyn, Frank of Brooklyn, Joseph of Highland and George, Jr., of Lloyd, and several aunts, uncles and cousins. Pvt. Realmuto was born June 14, 1917 in Lloyd. He was a member of the St. Augustine Church and attended the Highland High School. Friends may call at the home of his parents after Tuesday afternoon. The rosary will be said Tuesday, 8:45 p. m.

The funeral of Benilda Mary Simoncini was held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church

Pleasant Recollections—

You can't buy them!

They are all too precious for any appraisal on a monetary basis . . . but you can do things today that will seal and keep for lifetimes tife inspiring and comforting influence of those who now understand us; those who share our thoughts, our sorrows and joys. The selection of a family monument now, while all are together, will probably do more than anything else to hold the power of today's relationships



BYRNE BROTHERS 635 BROADWAY 46 Years as Manufacturers



Evening Verse... (For Your Scrapbook) By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

YOUR OPINION....

Which are the best years . . . the early or late? Or those in your twentles, when dancing with fate? When is our laughter most hearty and gay Early in childhood, or when would you say? children know little of worry and care Pleasure to them is a dally affair Silli they're unable to measure delight Seeing so much that is lovely and bright.

In your opinion . . . are youngsters in 'teens Looking at life's most desirable scenes? Sencel has its problems and heartaches may come Falling to graps what is easy for some. How about hair that's beginning to gray? Is it a phase you prefer to delay? . . Maybe you smile as you journey along limming the tune of life's beautiful song.



Eclipse of Sun Is To Occur Wednesday

New York, Nov. 10 (AP) There will be a ring-eclipse of the sun Wednesday that will reach its center, or maximum, at about 12 noon (EST). For the continental United States this eclipse will be no sky show, even though persons in California, looking through smoked glasses, will be able to see al-most 40 per cent of the sun's

face covered. The area of the sun shad-owed by the moon drops rap-idly eastward across the idly eastward across the United States, until at Washington it is four hundredths of one per cent. The northeastern United States will not see it at

body reposed at the funeral home completely banked with a beauti-ful display of floral pieces, friends from all sections of the city called to express words of sympathy to members of the family. Among them were many of her classmates at St. Rose College in Albany. Monsignor Martin J. Drury and the Rev. Cahill of St. Rose, Albany, called at the home and offered prayers for the dead. Scores of Mass cards were placed near the casket in her memory by rela-

tham street is recovering from an operation performed at Kingston Hospital.

Charles A. Hoehing, patrolman on the Kingston Police Department was admitted to the Benedictine Hospital this morning, where he is under the care of Dr. Emil S. Goodyear, Police reported that Hoehing will undergo an operation on Wednesday.

Divorce Is Granted

Las. Angeles, Nov. 10 (P)—
Beauteous Rita Hayworth ended her 'tempestuous,' separation-ridden marriage with Orson Welles today, obtaining a divorce on testitoday, obtaining a divorce on testitoday, obtaining a divorce on testitory of the stage; screen and racional divididn't want to make a home nelly, pastor of St. Joseph's for her. She won her decree in a Church.

Glace of efforts to spread communism in the nation.

The session opened with a foreword by the Rev. John D. Simmons, 'spiritual director of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. The participating audience was welder' of the stage; screen and racional divididn't want to make a home nelly, pastor of St. Joseph's for her. She won her decree in a Church.

Choirsters of the church pro-

New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. 10 - Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction-100 lbs.); Spring patent:: 7.80-8.05; eastern soft winter straights 7.25-50; hard winter straights 7.30-60. Rye flour steady: Fancy patents

(100 lbs.) 7.70-90. Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 7.90-8.00 N; yellow 6.90-7.00.

Buckwheat steady: export and domestic (100 lbs.): 5.00. Feed steady: Western bran, per

ton, basis Buffalo 65.25 A. Hops steady: Pacific coast, de-ivered N. Y., 1946 crop: Seedless 5-90; semi-seedless 80-85; clusters

Tallow steady: Per 'b., F.O.B. N. Y. tank cars: Special loose 2½ B; extra loose 23%.

midwestern, 60-61; nearby, unquoted. Extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern, 47-48; unquoted, 47midwestern,

Brown: Extras 1 and 2 large, midwestern, 52-53; nearby, unquoted. Extras 1 and 2 medium, midwestern, 44-45; uncluoted 44-

Butter (receipts to come) steady; wholesale prices on bulk cartons creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 80 cents; 92 score (A) 774; 90 score (B) 724; 89 score (C) 69. New tubs usually command 1/4 cent a pound over the bulk carton

500 Attend Forum '

A crowd estimated it 500 attended the forum on communism at St. Joseph's school half Sunday

night.
Discussion was led by James P. Evers and Maurice A. Walsh, members of a New York city law firm. Francis S. Fahy, another member of the firm scheduled to talk, was unable to attend because of illness in his family.

The speakers touched mainly on the point that the Communists are making no secret of their aims in world conquest. They urged that Americans be less indolent in the face of efforts to spread community.

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brief hearing in Superior Court. Choirsters of the church pro-where she had filed suit October 1. vided a musical interlude.

Collapses After His Auto Hits Pole

Sunday morning at 6 o'clock an automobile driven by Earl E. Finniss of 325 Ambers street, East Liberty, Pa., struck and knocked down a telephone pole near 549 Albany avenue, Kingston police reported Finniss, apparently uninjured at the time, walked away, but later collapsed. He was taken to Kingston Hospital, where his condition this morning was re-

Buren street this morning.

Test in Philippines

to the other to cope with possible violence as the turbulent two-

month fight of personalities rather than issues drew to a close. More than 30 persons have been killed

so far in pre-election violence.

Port Jervis Boy Sought Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 10 (AP) Search parties today hunted along

the Neversink river for Gerald Gray, 15, of Port Jervis, missing

since his canoe overturned yester

Return to Jobs

low water pressure throughout the

The Rhine river is navigable

ported as fairly good.

The pole, property of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, contained a high tension line and telephone wires, ac cording to police, who notified that company and the telephone company, which sent repairmen. The Finniss automobile, a Ford coach, was completely demolished, police said.

Woodstock to Hold Big Armistice Ball

2½ B; extra loose 23¾
Greases steady: Per lb., F.O.B.,
N. Y.: Yellow 20½ B; House 20 B.
Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market 100 lbs.). Marrow for the biggest affair in this viliage in many weeks—the Armistice Day ball tomorrow of the Kidney 13.75-14.00.
N—nominal; B—bid; A—asked.
Eggs (2 days receipts) 25,690, steady. Spot quotations follows: (Based on wholesale siles by receivers to jobbers and large relatiers.)

Big Hittiste Data
Woodstock, Nov. 10—Entertainment plans were completed today for the biggest affair in this viliage in many weeks—the Armistice Day ball tomorrow of the Woodstock Post, American Legion in the Town Hall.
Dick McCarthy of radio station WKNY will be master. of ceretailers.) songs by William Brophy, also of the radio station and selections by Joseph Brophy, guitarist. Music will be provided by Frank

day. Three youths accompanying him on a canoe trip swam ashore after their cance overturned yes-nguin Club terday, but Gray has not been go toward seen since, police said. Provenzano and his Penguin Club paying off the mortgage of the

Paris Nov. 10 (P) — Striking municipal workers in the Paris region returned to their jobs today Six Men Are Caught

Boston, Nov. 10 (AP)-Five men were held by police in Boston, offer agreeing to accept wage New York and Newark, N. J., and a sixth was free on \$50,000 bail to-day in connection with a \$110,000 Their return eased a health mena sixth was free on \$50,000 bail to-day in connection with a \$110,000 ace resulting from an accumula-tion of uncollected garbage and Halloween payroll holdup, de-scribed by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan as the "biggest and boldest" in Boston police records. The payroll robbery was carried out with sawed-off shotguns Here on Communism at the Sturtevant plant of Westinghouse Electric Corporation in
the Hyde Park district October 30. Two gunmen wore Halloween masks. The following day four men, masked with cloth bags, held

up the American Sugar Refining Company in the South Boston dis-trict and escaped with a \$29,000

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Esopus Legion Slizewski Hurt in Fall John L. Slizewski, foreman Will Meet Tonight the Freeman composing room force, broke his wrist in a fall down stairs at Poughkeepsie Sun At Port Ewen Hall

day. He was treated at Vassar Hospital, then came to Kingston Hospital where Drs. Arthur W. The regular monthly meeting of Hazenbush and John B. Krom set the bones, which were broken in three places. After spending the night in the hospital, Slizewski returned to his home at 64 Van town auditorium, Port Ewen, this Tuesday, owing to Armistice Day.

Formal observance of Armistice Day will be held by the Post to-Manila, Nov. 10 (P)—The Philippines Republic, an earnest disciple morrow morning with services at the World War 1 memorial plaque at Ulster Park. The memorial service will be at 11 a. m. and all Legionnaires are invited to attend, as well as the public. Members of the Post will also take part in of the American brand of democracy, faces a difficult test tomor-row when the first local elections since national independence draw perhaps 80 per cent of 4,200,000 registered voters to the polls. Government agencies, including the military police command and the Philippine Army, were alerted from one end of the archipelago the memorial services at the Her-

the memorial services at the Hercules Powder Company plant
Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

Further plans for the third annual card party of the post,
scheduled for Tuesday evening,
November 18, will be discussed at the meeting this evening, Vice-Commander Milton Carpenter is chairman of the committee, and his report will outline the plans to make this affair another outstanding event in Post history. Tickets have been distributed and every effort is being made to make it a big Town of Esopus party.

The membership committee, under the chairmanship of Past Com-mander Robert J. Henry, is get-ting underway and his report will also have considerable interest. Legion memberships are now due and payable for 1948 and every effort will be made to get the membership into national head-quarters, within the next two

Will Return Bodies

Antwerp, Belgium, Nov. 10 (P)— The U. S. transport Robert Burns left Antwerp today with the bodies of 2,200 homeward bound Amer ican war dead. A short ceremony, attended by U. S. Consul Paul H. Steinfort and Burgomaster Lode Craeybeeck, was held at the pict before the ship sailed.

New Snowfalls

(By The Associated Press) New snowfalls as far south as northern Missouri last night deepened by two inches or more the western Nebraska and the north-The regular monthly meeting of corn Rocky mountain region. The rown of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will be held at the turned to light rain today, the town auditorium, Port Ewen, this Chicago weather bureau said, but a constant of the rown and the rown and the rown are the rown and the rown are the rown and the rown are the rown as a said the rown are the rown as a said to rown a said was a said to rown. evening at 8:15 o'clock instead of added that snow still was falling in southeastern Iowa.

U-Boat Detector The sono-radio-buoy is a small floating device which was dropped on water surface from aircraft when U-boats were suspected in a



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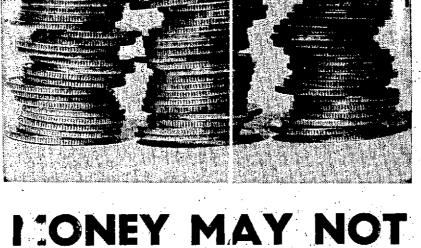
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worked at the plant at any time, are cordially inivited to attend the

the color guard furnished by the Town of Esopus Post; 1298, Amer-lean Legion and a prayer by the Rev. Fred W. Stine, chaplain of

After the salute to the dead by

served and died during World War 2 will be dedicated during appropriate ceremonies on Tuesday, Armistice Day, at 3:30 p. m.

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Armistice Day, at 3:30 p. m. All servicemen, who have of the plant. The Rev. Joseph J. Comyns, C.Ss.R., will pronounce the benediction.

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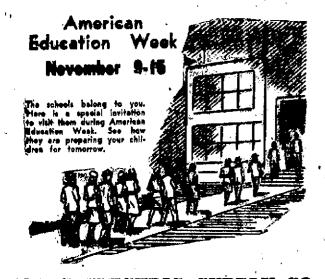
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Borneo Missionary Opens Preaching at Post 1298. Edmund P. Rochford, superintendent of the plant, is scheduled to make the introductory remarks **Baptist Church**

Country of

Challenging Christians of all denominations to unite in evangelism in a tireless effort to bring their fellowmen to God and the church's the Rev Correlations of the clothing, Hunterson said, will be en route to Belgium by Thursday with the remainder following as soon as possible. the Rev. George Fisk, returned missionary from Borneo, opened the union preaching mission Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church before a capacity turnout. The mission, sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evengelical Fel-Hudson Valley Evengelical Fellowship, will continue nightly until November 23, featuring talks by the Rev. Dr. Henry Mangum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hastings, Fla., and vice-president of Wobster-Trinity University. Dr. Mangum, who is arriving in New York by plane today, will begin his talks this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Recounting several of his harrowing experiences which oc-curred during his last visit to the field, the Rev. Mr. Fisk said that his ability to escape death at the his ability to escape death at the hands of the natives was made possible by the grace of God.

He told of his exciting trip by dugout for six weeks while covering about 300 miles through the wildest territory of the jungle. He also spoke of his sleeping in a native Dyack village where every family of the natives had large hoops of heads drying ever a slow fire as a religious rite.

Missien Fulfilled

Mission Fulfilled Continual preaching of the gos-pel of Jesus Christ, he stated, finally proved successful to these wild tribesmen and after a time they halted their practice of head-hunting and threw their huge bundles of dried heads into the river. This mission was accom-plished, he claimed, even after the local government of Borneo proved futile in halting the super-

stitious rites.

stitious rites.

They accepted the Christian faith; the Rev. Mr. Fisk said, and now right here in this country, people need the power of this gospel which converted the tribesman, He called upon all Christians to unite in the effort to make a better world.

Sunday's musical program featured the King's Herald Quartet composed of Miss Lois Kear, trombonist; William Ruenckle, violinist; and James Riccitelli, planist, from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack. The sanctuary choir of the church also offered a selection.

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The Rev. Edward V. Winder, pastor, presided at the mission and the musical numbers were introduced by the Rev. Charles Kegerize, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Church. The evening prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Congregational Church.

Rev. Dr. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Congregational Church.
Prior to Sunday's service a Youth Fellowship service was held at the First Baptist Church to which 100 persons attended.
Another feature of the preaching mission is the Gospel Melody Hour for children which will be held every afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. All children are invited. Mrs. Dale Flemming of Binghamton will be in charge.

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Special music for all of the services is under the direction of the Rev. Dale Flemming, song director the John A. Davis Memorial Bible School of Bible School Park, N. Y. He will offer special selections with the trumpet and sections. tions with the trumpet and ac-

cordion.
All services will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m.

Belgian Kindness Brings Reward of Clothing

Camden, N. J., Nov. 10 (29-Everett Hunterson, 30-year-old former army sergeant, made up his mind never to forget how well he and his World War Two comrades were treated by the people

of Gastuche, Belgium.

That's why Hunterson didn't hesitate when a letter arrived the

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Borneo Missionary Opens Preaching at Baptist Church The Rev. George Fisk Tells of Experiences Country of Other day from Lucian Demortier, a resident of Gastuche, describing how hard it was going to be for many of his fellow villagers to keep warm this winter. Hunterson, who was stationed near Gastuche with an air force unit, talked the matter over with his pastor, the Rev. Se muel S. Zelley, of the Fairview Methodist Church, and as a result the church held "Belgium Day" resterday with 1,000 articles of clothing stacked beside the altar by, parishioners. Other day from Lucian Demortier, a resident of Gastuche, describing to be for many of his fellow villagers to keep warm this winter. Hunterson, who was stationed near Gastuche with an air force unit, talked the matter over with his pastor, the Rev. Se muel S. Zelley, of the Fairview Methodist Church, and as a result the church held "Belgium Day" resterday with 1,000 articles of clothing stacked beside the altar by, parishioners. The Kingston City Laboratory will be used for the courses in To Be at City Lab

Ulster Chapter Sponsors its relation to polio treatment and

polio given by the Ulster County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., ice- and a representative of the

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courses for nurses will be held American Red Cross also will con-

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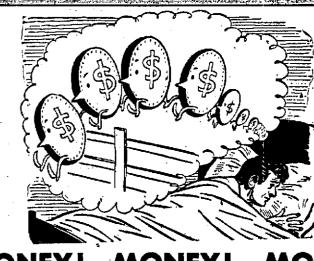
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INSIDE STORY

Another "inside story" is on sale at the bookstands. Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has written "Speaking Frankly", an account of high and secret diplomacy during the war years. Thousands of readers will doubtless welcome the opportunity to read an authoritative but unofficial account of secret doings behind closed conference room doors at Yalta, Potsdam, Moscow, London, Paris and New York at the meetings of the big three powers.

Mr. Byrnes' book is in keeping with a current trend. Numerous Americans prominent in public life begin writing history on the wing as soon as they retire. Morgenthau, Farley, Ickes and Halsey are only a few examples. Their motives may be various: the enlightenment of posterity, the settlement of grudges, or the money that can be made by publishing an unofficial eyewitness

The puzzle is whether history written on the wing is good history. If the writer is discreet he omits from his book the facts that are still too hot to handle. If he is indiscreet he is likely to color his report with his own prejudices. It is almost impossible to be objective or complete at such close range to historic events.

First-hand accounts nevertheless have a liveliness and authenticity that almost invariably make good reading. More history is made in a week nowadays than in a decade a few centuries ago. These are exciting, fateful times, and current accounts of what is happening enliven everyone's sense of participation in the heroics and tragedy of

The Byrnes book is on all counts one of the best. It is human in its personal relation to the events narrated, but it is told with a factual clearness and detachment which make it far more valuable than most such books. It succeeds in clearing for the reader many points previously puzzling. It may not be great history, but it is certainly good

The Paris Reds are the world's best rioters, always ready to function at a moment's notice, and much annoyed when they don't get a chance.

SWISS GALLATIN

A great foreign-born American was commemorated the other day when Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder unveiled a bust of Albert Gallatin at Washington. A Swiss by birth, Gallatin became secretary of the treasury under Jefferson, and held the office for 13 years. This is still the record, though at one time Henry Morgenthau, Jr., looked as if he might break it. Gallatin originated the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, which gives the first congressional consideration to all revenue measures. This was only one of his many financial devices, which placed himamong the leaders of this field.

He also helped frame the Treaty of Ghent which ended the War of 1812, and served as minister to France and England. Nevertheless, when proposed for vice president in 1824, he was so strongly opposed because of his foreign birth that he withdrew. (Having come to this country before the adoption of the Constitution, he could not have been barred from office by his birth abroad). He was interested in public affairs down to his death in 1849.

A great man in his day, Gallatin should not be forgotten now.

It is betraying no secret to say that there are too many airplane accidents.

RACCOON IN GOTHAM

Most people can sympathize with that poor baby raccoon which by some mysterious mischance found itself wandering through New York City's Central Park the other day. It was doing all right, though, until a crowd of gawking children and adults gathered and began to chase it. They screeched excitedly to each other, "What is this animal?" Honestly, not one of the hundred of them knew. | automobiles in heaven,

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

TOM DEWEY SPEAKS

It must be remembered that there is no such thing as a Marshall Plan for American aid to Europe. The most Mr. Marshall has done, thus far. has been to suggest that the Europeans draw up a plan, which they did in the form of the Bevin Re-

Thus, Tom Dewey may claim the credit of having been the first leader of either political party, including the government, to propose a comprehensive plan which undoubtedly has the support of Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles. Senator Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles, Emanating from such quarters, the Dewey Plantakes on official character as representing the Republican position. As this Congress is Republican, this first statement of one of the two chief contenders for the Presidential nomination within that party takes on primary significance.

Governor Dewey chose a curious audience for so serious a pronouncement, It was a private dinner given by B. C. Forbes in honor of the Thirtieth Anniversary of the founding of his magazine, Present were most of the top business men of the country. He laid it down as axiomatic that aid to Europe and China is no longer a matter of choice.

Europe and China is no longer a matter of choice:
it is a matter of self-defense against a vicious.
enemy,
He said, " ... we have no choice today
whether or not to act in this emergency. It is unthinkable that after a successful war at staggering,
cost in blood and resources, we should now stop and
surrender the fruits of victory ... "

cost in blood and resources, we should now stop and surrender the fruits of victory.

He did not even promise aid upon probable success to our efforts nor upon potential value received. "If," he said, "as a mere 140 million people, we found ourselves in the midst of a conquered world, from France to China, we should find more than a billion people in an armed camp under the control of an aggressive dictatorship arrayed against us. In terms of dollars, such a condition would cost us in national defense alone, a great deal more than any program of aid to Europe and it would cost us that annually for years to come. In terms of living standards, we should sink to a level not seen by any living person in this country. In terms of our liberties, I find it difficult to see how we could avoid a degree of conomic control which would cut the very heart out of our system."

He then proposed a plan which would require

He then proposed a plan which would require the governments that receive our aid to use the proceeds from sales "... to develop the productive resources of the nations so as more speedily to make them self-supporting. They should also be used to develop new productive resources out of which might later come the means of at least partial return on our investment through acquiring which might later come the means of at least partial return on our investment through acquiring important strategic materials needed in our own defense." Capital goods would be financed by straight loans under an Authority which would be under a genuine bi-partisan board, the chairman of which "... should be an individual of outstanding ability, equipped by training and experience to assume the enormous responsibilities involved and entitled by reputation to the full confidence of the American people."

lence to assume the enormous responsibilities involved and entitled by reputation to the full confidence of the American people."

Having proposed this, Dewey asked of Congress a clear and understandable statement of policy with regard to the assistance for freedom-loving countries. Then he did something wholly unanticipated. He brought China, which President Truman had abandoned, back into the arena of American affairs. Because of this, Congress may demand the release of the Wedemeyer Report which General Marshall has smothered in line with the policy pursued by both Presidents Roosevelt and Truman. The abandonment of Chiang Kai-Shek by the Truman Administration, after his betrayal by Roosevelt at Yalta, is one of the major tragedies in a fumbling foreign policy. Dewey, having revived that issue, forces it upon his own party in Congress and upon the Administration.

The practical measures in the Dewey Plan need to be studied and fitted into the framework of our capabilities. But this much is clear: as a candidate he has assumed leadership in the foreign field, fitted up a program and stated it with due accent on its domestic implications, and has thrown it as a challenge to President Truman. That was like a public declaration that his hat is in the ring, (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

EMOTIONS AND WORK

The story is told of a hunter who had wounded a hear, and the bear turned and chased him. He climbed a tree and, to his surprise, the bear climbed after him. In recounting the story to a friend, he said that he didn't know that kind of a bear could climb a tree, "But you wounded the bear and made

him mad, and when a bear is mad or even a human being is mad he can do seemingly impossible things. It was formerly thought that we did these "im-possible" feats because of a strong will. There is no possible" feats because of a strong will. There is no doubt that a strong will enables us to do just a little more than we could. I can remember when, as a boy, we used to see who could hold the arm straight out sideways from the shoulder, and we tried to hold it until the other fellow quit. Even when we were ready to quit ourselves, we hung on and on. But eventually one had to quit, and the other fellow then let his arm fall to his side, what about this getting mad and so being able to do the apparently impossible?

Research workers, who have been investigating the effects of the emotions on all the body processes, have found that when we get mad or are placed in desperate circumstances, extra sugar is poured into the blood by the action of the adrenal

placed in desperate circumstances, extra sugar, is poured into the blood by the action of the adrenal glands — situated on top of each kidney. It is sugar that gives us energy in an emergency, and the muscles perform the feat — otherwise impossible.

Further, if the feat or act takes, some little time

Further, if the feat or act takes some little time the blood is likewise supplied with more oxygen, not necessarily from the lungs. All the tissues of the body give up some of their oxygen for the time being, and then afterwards Nature sees that the tissues get this oxygen paid back to them. A hard race or game in which our emotions are at their highest pitch enables us to borrow sugar and oxygen from all the tissues to be used by our muscles. Nature, however, repays all her debts.

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They were afraid of the creature, too.

But the raccoon was still more terrified. It finally escaped to a tenement roof by a fire escape. Agents of the Animal Protective Peckes what any country or camping-out boy would have known—the name of this rare quadruped.

Recently a city lad helping a friend who was building a house in the country jumped and yelled in real alarm when a small toad hopped out of hiding.

It is not yet established that there are any automobiles in heaven.

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Better Than Standing Around in the Cold Forever



Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

to see America's best known dairy cut down production. farmer today, and he was quite op- | Well, to meet the sanitation re-

Albany, N. Y. (P)-I dropped in in the faucet area so much they

timistic over the prospects for York city, dairy farmers have had 1948.

Which about breaking over to anchor their cows at night in Tes

1948.

"We're about breaking even now," he said, "and next year we expect to do better."

The farmer was from Dewey, and he wasn't taiking about votes. He was speaking purely about his 500-acre dairy farm, a st bject he is much more vocal on than the question of who will be the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

Since Dewey is also governor of New York state, his pulitical acquaintances like to kie "Farmer Tom" about his cow farm, but he insists it is no mere hobby with him.

mastus.

So they proposed a return to pen stabling, which permits the cows to bunk down on warm bedding of chopped straw, cornstalks or hay. Farmer Dewey took the matter right to the head man—Mayor O'Dwyer of New York city in this case.

A report several weeks ago on

Lifelines

the tooth-building propensities of fluorine indicated that at least one health-giving element can be placed where it will benefit an entire community throughout the

C. R. DOUGLAS

Tests made at Newburgh have proved definitely, said the experts, that the teeth of the mid-Hudson city have benefited noticeably through application of the fluorine in proper proportion to the average water supply, and that is en-

couraging enough for a community toothpaste smile.

The whole idea, meanwhile; sets one to wondering if something else couldn't be put in the waters of the world for our general welfare. Suppose; for instance that someone had an alivin which given in To be say supposed a service of the control of the street had a narrow escape while in her backyard when the ground on which she was standing sudden-

The whole area has been com-mendably generous in supplying the great metropolis with its wa-ter for all purposes, and the cur-rent expansion program of the city's water department calls for Highland, Nov. 8—Mrs. Clarence ture of the early symptoms of Rathgeb gave an informal report of the meeting of Synodical held in Elmira at the Evening Study club meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Lent. Mrs. Rathgeb, vice-president of North River Presbyterial was one of the delegates. Plans were completed for the final rummage sale to be held November 14 ant: 15. The sale starts at 1 o'clock. Useful articles left over will be shared with the Sunday school which plans to send a Christmas box for children to Europe through the Church World Service Society and the Highland Council of Church

Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. J. R. Swift further heavy drainage from other mountain watersheds. Billions of gallons of Catskill

Mountain water is used annually from the Ashokan and Gilboa reservoirs and within the next few years billions of gallons more will flow from the Lackawack and Neversink reservoirs.

Added to this vast supply system will be another reservoir in the

will be another reservoir in the valley of the East Branch of the Delaware River, from Margaretille to Downsville, and this, as indicated on engineers' maps, will be the longest of any built to date. It Church World Service Society and o'clock.

Mrs. M. Teas, Mrs. J. R. Swift the longest of any built to date. It will not, however, be as wide as joint project. Mrs. Heston Wool sey is chairman of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Kingston Wednesday.

Jr. and son who have been making of the Music from the opera, Il Troyenth of the North road; are now in Ithese where Mr. Cottine is These where Mr. Cottine is the Music Study Club, and Mrs. Belle Brinckerhoff at will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the Ashokan in the whole area experiences and dicated on engineers maps, will be the longest of any built to date. It will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the Ashokan in the longest of any built to date. It will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the Music meeting of the Music Study Club, and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, The big city also drains water from other smaller sources on the east side of the Hudson, and unless the will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the two basins of the two basins of the two basins of the woll and the will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the two basins of the two basins of the two basins of the woll and the will not, however, be as wide as the two basins of the two basins of the two basins of the woll and the will not however, be as wide as the will not, however, be as wide as the will not however, be as wide as the will not however, be as wide as the will not howev

the whole area experiences a drouth of unusual duration, the

American Public Opinion By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Today in Washington

Committee Report on Aid to Europe Will Not Satisfy

Washington, Nov. 10—The committee of 19 distinguished American citizens advising Secretary of Commerce Harriman on the program of aid to Europe made, for the most part, a splendid report but it will not satisfy American public opinion on one essential point — namely, what assurances will be insisted upon that the money will be effectively spent?

Unfortunately, the Harriman The Harriman committee surendered to an obsolete sense of diplomatic nicety when it refused to stand up for the free-enterprize system as the precipist to extension of American ald. Most observers coming back from European convinced that Britain's effort to extend her socialistic practices to the Rubr will ruin that area's coal production too, as it has Britain's.

Here is the paragraph in the

money will be effectively spent?

Unfortunately, the Harriman
Committee practically by-passes
this with the same old worn-out
doctrine of "nonintervention" in
foreign states that has been the doctrine of "nonintervention" in foreign states that has been the bane of American realists every time, they are asked to put up their dollars and their resources to help another country.

Evidently, to get unanimity, compromise language was adopted. Thus the Harriman deliberately abandons any insistence on the abandons any insistence on the continued aid but this condition should not require adherence to any form of

Thus the Harriman denormally abandons any insistence on the aid but this condition should not require adherence to any form of ation of the Marshall Plan. When the conomic organization or the chardenment of plans adopted in ation of the Marshall Plan. Whether this was done to cater to the views of Socialistic governments abroad or to satisfy the so-called liberals in America, it will not satisfy the conservatives who must be reckoned with if "operation rathole," as the Marshall Plan is called by its critics, is not to materialize.

The principle of aid to Europe is sound but the expenditure of from \$12 to \$17 billions from the U.S. treasury calls for a little more care than the Harriman Committee was apparently willing to give to the method of spending such an enormous sum.

While the committee calls for the content of the content of

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While the committee calls for the creation by Congress of the creation by Congress of the fund to European governments and for production goals and for piecemeal aid so a check can be maintained concurrently on what will be done with the money, the fact remains that the goods and funds will be handed over to some governments in which the vast body of American business men have not the slightest confidence. First and foremost is the debacle of British production to date. Evidence piles up that the Labor government and denies it a voice

bacle of British production to date.
Evidence piles up that the Labor
government in Britain has accumulated more persons on the public payroll of is bureaucracy in mulated more persons on the public payroll of is bureaucracy in proportion to population than any democracy has ever had in peacetime. The nationalization or government-ownership program in Britain has shattered the production of coal and the American cries call for extraordinary meansurements. The nationalization or government-ownership program in Britain has shattered the production of coal and the American cries call for extraordinary meansurements. tion of coal and the American cries call for extraordinary mean people are about to be taxed to pay the deficit in coal production. (Reproduction rights reserved)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago -BARBS-Nov. 9, 1927-Judge Henry E.

McKenzie, who had held office By HAL COCHBAN continously since 1886, was re-Some of the folks stranded in a elected justice of the peace for the New York subway tunnel walked Town of Esopus:
Mrs. John Hardwick of O'Neil out covered with smudge. Twas a low-down, dirty trick.

sumably is a business matter and proper business methods should be used to carry it out. The Ameri-

sents common-sense conservatism will not agree to a scheme which ties the hands of the American government and denies it a voice in what methods shall be used in

Believe It or Not! & Rowey-



A Hole 35 Miles Long

The longest hole ever played at golf was one measuring 35 miles in actual play, the tee being in Linton Park, near Maidstone, and the putting green at Littlestone on Sea, England, This remarkable golf match took place as a result of a wager to determine the number of strokes in such a long hole.

The start was made in the early morning from the north gate of Linton Park, At the 65th shot the River Beult was reached, at 11:25 Mr. Oyler reached Hertsfield Bridge, at the 915th stroke the players made Parented The main sawer draining Romnar March had to be

made Brensett. The main sewer draining Romnar March had to be crossed, and the 1,000th stroke bounced off a sheep. A mashle shot landed the players on the first green of the celebrated links at Littlestone, a put rested within four feet of the hole, and with the 1,087th stroke Oyler holed out at 11:38 on the third day.

Education Week Observed in Kingston Schools







schools are participating in the observance of American Education Week, which currently is being observed, and the principals and teachers of the achool extend an invitation to parents to visit the schools and become acquainted.

The general theme of Education Week is "The Schools Are Yours-Visit Them." The purpose of the observance is to focus attention on schools through visitation and interpretation.

Superintendent of Schools A. J. Laidlaw accompanied The Freeman photographer on a tour of the schools and the result of their trip is a pictorial review of some of the activities of our school system. The high school, intermediate school, night school and grade schools were visited and a pictorial glance into the schoolrooms will be presented in The Freeman this week

Today we present the night school. The adult education program has become an important function of the Kingston Public Schools. Its acceptance by the public is evidenced by its growth in the last few years. With over 500 people enrolled and a staff of 25 teachers, it aims to meet the educational, cultural and leisure time activity needs of this area.

In the upper left hand picture is the metalcraft class which was started this fall

in response to a request by interested persons. Mr. Gilkey is the instructor of this? group. These people are very enthusiastic over their work and several trays, bud see to it that they return home vases and other objects have already been completed. vases and other objects have already been completed.

The Americanization class is shown in the upper right picture. Through its Americanization class the adult education program aims to meet the needs of our foreign-born people. Some want to learn to read, write and speak English; others

foreign-born people. Some want to hearn to read, write and speak English; others are eager to become American citizens and must learn something about our history. The teacher in charge of this work is Miss Sara Israel.

Artists at work are pictured in the reproduction in the lower left position. In the two years since its organization the art class has more than doubled its registration. Two teachers, Mrs. Odell and Mr. Foster, are busy all evening helping students to find relaxation through naturing and sketching. Students have remarked. dents to find relaxation through painting and sketching. Students have remarked that they can hardly wait until the next session rolls around.

The above lower right picture shows a corner of our machine shop. The men in this group are all mechanically inclined. Some are preparing for entrance into industry, others are already employed in local machine shops and are eager to be-

come more proficient workers. Mr. Kelley is the instructor here.

Bad Influence Feared

| sory for all men under 20, point-The welfare of boy soldiers now being sent to serve in the lax moral atmosphere of postwar Germany is causing concern to British army leaders, Hamburg reports, and Lieut.-General Sir Richard M'Creery has appealed for higher moral discipline. He announced that "padre's hours" are compul-

physically.

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DEATHS SATURDAY

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New York-Dr. Max Huhner 74, urologist who devised the Huhner test for sterility and wrote several books on the sub-

DEATHS SUNDAY New Orleans—Warren Kearney, 77, a director of the Times-pleayune Publishing Company and the Mississippi Shipping Co.

DEATHS SUNDAY

Chicago—Ernst F. Detterer, 59, noted authority on the history of printing and type design. He was born in Lake Mills, Wis.



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By Jimmy Hatlo



Train of Thought

The num who thinks
"What's the use?"
Is not the englic,
But the caboose.
—Mrs. H. B. Shearer

Dogs, a fancier of them points out, nowadays serve as hunters, ott, howardays serve as maners, retrievers, guards, companions, aiders in war, herders of livestock, police aides, guides, draft animals, entertuiners in sports and shows, scavengers, fur bearers and, in case of necessity, as food.

Neal O'Hara

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting the other fel-low have your own way.

Mother—That young man cer-tainly stays late. Doesn't he know how to say goodnight?" Daughter—Does he!

One swallow may not mean a summer, but It can lead to a fall.

Hard-holied Teacher—Is this composition original?
Student—Yes, but you may find some of the words in the dictionary.

Wife—Have a look at the cake
I decorated for my birthday
party. Don't you think my sense
of design is wonderful?
Husband (counting the candles)
—Yes, but your arithmetic is terrible.

Crystal Cazer-I see-I see a

Crystal Gazer—I see—I see a burled treasure.
Client—Yes—never mind that.
It's probably my husband's first wife. I know all about her.
Friend (to Jones putting up arch in garden)—What on earth are you putting up that thing for?
Lones—Oh just a whim of the

Jones-Oh, just a whim of the

Jones—Von, just a whim of the wife's.
Friend—Why didn't you talk her out of it?
Jones—You don't know my wife. She has a whim of iron,

then?
Bobble—No music lessons.

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Landlord - What's the complaint?
Tenant—The bathroom faucet
would you mind havling the hole in the roof shifted
over the tub?

He—Do you mind if I snap off the light? I freekle easily.

Husband-I passed Harris in Teacher—How many fingers have you?

Bobble—Ten.
Teacher—Well, if four were missing, what would you have then?

Huspand—I passed Harris in the street yesterday, and he refused to recognize me. Thinks I'm not his equal, I guess.

Wife—Well, you certainly are his equal! He's nothing but a bluffing, brainless, conceited idiot!

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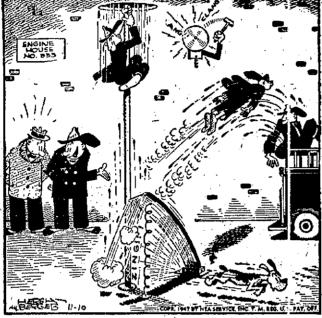
First Doughboy (somewhere in France)—Some day me and that lootenant are gonna meet after ly supplant hypodermic needles.

FUNNY BUSINESS

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"They get on the truck in a jiffy since we put this up!"



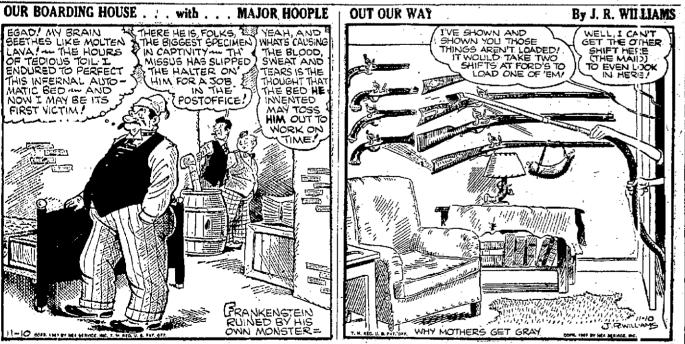
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HE HALTER ON' HIM FOR A 30B.

POSTOFFICE!



"Maybe we could get her to wait on us this way--- you go up to her, try to make a date, and gradually work the conversation around to menus!"





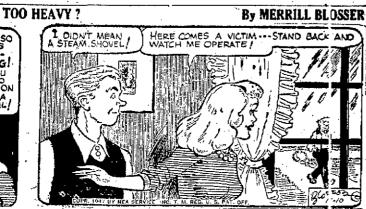


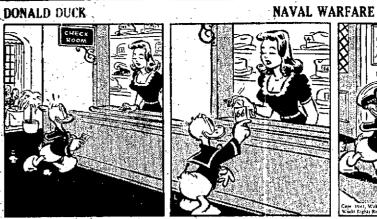
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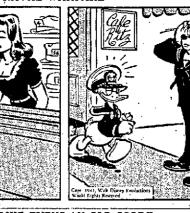
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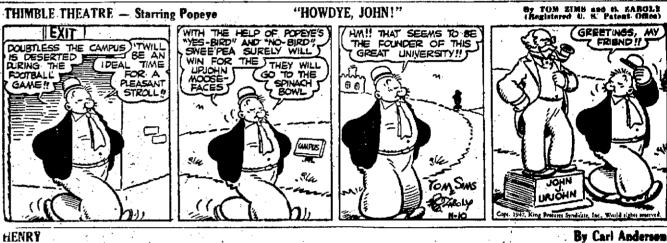


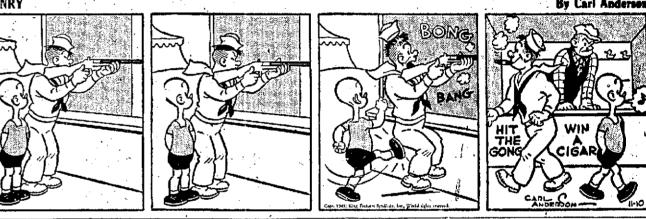


















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SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Nov. 7-All the Republican candidates were elected on Election Day and although the veterans running on the Democratic ticket gave their contenders quite a battle, still the town went to the usual Republican major-

Miss Mary Gentile has returned to her home in Glasco from the Kingston Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis recently.

The Jeannette Beauty Shop at Glasco will again open for busi-ness Saturday, November 8. The Mother's Guild of St. Mary's Church held its first meet-inf Friday evening in the school

Ac next meeting a chers Association will ednesday, November 12, r. Joseph S. Roucek addressing he meeting on the subject "What of the Future in International Relations?" Dr. Roucek is now professor at Hofstra College.

Mrs. Harry Wiands and daughter of Market street have returned after visiting her parents at Holdast, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Charles Smith of Elizabeth riveet was a recent guest of a in Ridgefield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and son of Pine Grove and Mrs. Robert Compitello of Blue Mountain visited the Freedom Train at Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantine of John street attended the Yale-Dartmouth football game at New Haven, Conn., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows of Street were recent visitors are greater than the fame of the street were recent visitors.

street has returned home after spending the summer months in Woodstock.

The Saugerties Child Study Club held a special meeting and entertained Miss Rachel Merritt, home demonstration agent-atlarge; Miss Edith Barry, family life counselor for this area; Kingston Study Club, No. 4. Mrs. Adelaide Van Wagoner of Kingston presented a paper of the evening "Emotions Make Us Tick" and the discussion followed under the guidance of Miss Barry. The affair proved to be interesting and instructive to the parents present. Mrs. Harold Van Voorhis was present and made a member of the organization, which makes 24 members. The local organization has donated five dollars to the Ulster county group interested in Cerebral Paisy.

The monthly meeting of the R. A. Snyder Hose Company will be held Tuesday evening, November 11.

The Christmas Club final pay-

The Christmas Club final payment will be November 14 in the Saugerties National Bank, and Trust Company. Checks are expected to be paid out about November 24. The new club will start December 1.

Attorney Joseph M. Campbell will move his offices to the Deison Building on Partition and Main streets up stairs on the Partition street entrance. ment will be November 14 in the

treet entrance.

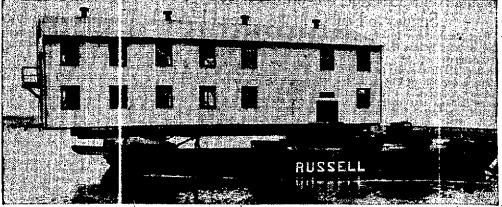
Work has been started on the new J. J. Newberry store building on Main street and a large force of men and trucks are at work

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making ready for the building ject on the Valley Farms in this partment. contractors.

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Castle Point Group Visits Woodstock With Mr. Heermann

Members of the art group, one of the patients' interest groups at Castle Point Veterans Hospital, were guests Wednesday at the homes of several artists in Woodnomes of several artists in Wootstock. William Hamilton, Arlene Lacatena, Henry F. Carner and Arthur Hartigan, driven in a Red Cross Motor Corps car of Peckskill by Sarah D. Moore, made the trip and were conducted through

the village by Norbert Heermann.
The group stopped for Sophie
Miller at her heme on Broadway in After at her home on smadowy in this city and were given eigarettes from Eastern Star Lodge. The Art group was originated through the efforts of Sophie Miller and Mr. Heermann with a group of artists from Woodstock.

The veterans were entertained to the Hoermann bone where

the Heermann home ey met Mrs. Heermann (Elizaboth Alexander, author of storles for McCall's, Saturday Evening Post and Ladies Home Journal), and saw the home and grounds which is being photographed for a national Home and Garden magazine. They also visited Mr. Hoomman's paivage studie where Heermann's private studio where they saw several actual portraits in the process of being completed.

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Neatness Is

Diagon Striebel, cartoonist for the Dixic Dugan comic strip, who drew a sketch of Sophie Millier which was taken back to Castle Point for Sam Goldy, a veteran who contracted tuberculosis during his several years imprisonment in a Japanese concentration camp.

The veterans visited Millie mith's new gallery where they we paintings, lithographs and chings by Mari Arndt, Clarence from, and Mrs. Make-peace left for a wedding trip to Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence fromed the double ring ceremony. Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will live in Goose Bay on the Sti. Lawrence river. For traveling the bride gold accessories. They will be a gold accessories. They will be bride

tration camp.

The veterans visited Millie Smith's new gallery where they saw paintings, lithographs and etchings by Mari Arndt, Clarence Bolton, Elizabeth Bush, Louise Hagen, Eugenie McEvoy, Clarence J. McCarthy, John McClellan, William H. MacReady, Ivan Summers, R. W. Woiceske and C. W. Woodruff.

From there they went to the

Stimmers, R. W. Woleske and C. W. Woodruff.

From there they went to the studio and home of Karl Hortess, symbolic artist, whose painting won a Guggenheim \$1,000 award. He also showed the group some mobiles, art with glass wire and rope done by Herman Cherry.

The group also visited the Art Students League buildings.

The trip was one of the features of entertainment and inspiration furnished the Castle Point patients interested in art by the Woodstock artists under the supervision of Mr. Heermann.

C. D. of A. Lists

olic Daughters of America, will sponsor a Mass for their deceased members in St. Joseph's Church, Thursday, at 9 a. m. They will also sponsor a Mass for a just and lasting peace in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock.

The daughters will hol an apron and cake sale in St. Joseph's School Hall Sunday. November 16, after the 8 o'clock Mass and continuing until noon. Homemade cake will be on sale connected by the council of the success of the success

Mass and continuing until noon.
Homemade cake will be on sale
as well as apron, embroidered
handkerchiefs, pot holders, pillow
cases and many articles all appropriate for Christmas gifts.

Junior Catholic Daughters of

the court have elected as their chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Her-

Esopus Mothers' Club

Several Activities

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Mothers' Club of Esopus School will sponsor a card party Wednesday night in the fire house at 8:30-p, m, Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Wilma Ruth Schweigel of Port Ewen Married Sunday to Paul C. Makepeace of Plessis

scouting as contained in the Girl

Games—Mrs. Henry Surdakowski. The Brownie—7 through 9—How she acts and why?—Mrs. Robert

Rummage Sale

St. James Church Groups

The Riseley Class and Service Guild of St. James Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale

Port Ewon, Nov. 10—The wedding of Miss Wilma Ruth Schweigel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schweigel, to Paul C. Makepeace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spinnenweller of Kingston, coursing of the bridge.

"At Dawning," and the church was decorated with chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage my her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned with net yoke, fitted bodice, and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pearl beadvel with cap and she carried white pompons on a prayer book. The bound she was emitted by the control of the cap and she carried white pompons on a prayer book. The south Pacific area. He is associated with his father in a grossial of the south Pacific area. He is associated with his father in a grossial of the south Pacific area. He is associated with his father in a grossial of the south Pacific area. white pompons on a prayer book. two years of which we make the south Pacific area an agua brocaded satin gown with

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Mrs. Hart, President At the annual meeting of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc., held November 3 at a dinmeeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Ashton H. The meeting was closed with an Hart of High Falls accepted the presidency of the council for a second years' term of office. Mrs. Henry Page was again elected deputy commissioner, Mrs. Walter Josephers hearing treasurer and Scouters present vers given an Scouters present vers given and contact the second Clinton Hotel, Mrs. Ashton H. Hart of High Falls accepted the presidency of the council for a Henry Page was again elected deputy commissioner, Mrs. Walter

chaplain, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen.

Miss Rhodes Engaged

To Gordon J. Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes of Highland have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel Rhodes, to Gordon J. Rhodes of Modena. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Rhodes was graduated from the Wallkill High School and served for a time in the army. He is employed by the Mastic Tile Co., Newburgh.

Land Parties

Tight Parties

Card Parties

The activities of the development committee recommended the division of the original South Ulster into Miss plants. The districts the missing the original South Ulster into Met. All Met. At Kerhonkson.

What Makes a Brownie Secut Happy was the theme of a Scout Happy was the theme of a Well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday well attended Training Course for Brownie leaders, held Thursday at the First Dutch Church, Kertions of the County would meet at the First Dutch Church, Kertions of the County would meet at the First Dutch Church, Kertions of the Camp Graney, Casper Scuers, Joseph Wendy reunion to be held December 27. Further details will be published at a later details will be published at a later details will be published at a later details.

The activities of the coming year were reviewed through reports made by chairmen of the various committees. Mrs. Everett Coty, chairman of the development committee recommended the division of the original South Ulster for Illison; and Miss Hazel Metcalf, Illison

Coty, chairman of the discommittee recommended the division of the original South Ulster District into two districts: the Mid-Hudson, including Mariborough, Milton and Highland and the Wallkill Valley district, including Wallkill, New Paltz and Gardiner. The name of Ellenville district, including Ellenville, Napanoch, and Kerhonkson was voted henceforth to be known as the Warwarsing Games—Mrs. Henry Surdakowskil Games—Mrs. Henry Surdakowskil

over the leadership of Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts street Baptist Troop 22. This is an intermediate troop and is in need of an assistant leader.

Annual Meeting of Catholics
The regular annual meeting of the Catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported the property of the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the property of the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the catholic women in Girl Scouting in the Archdiocese of New York was held supported to the house of Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, chairman, Thursday evening, and welcomed three new members from the Woodstock area. After the business of the evening, refreshments were served by the hostess.

ing in the Archdiocese of New York was held Sunday, November 2, at Divine Providence Shelter. Yew York city.

New York city.

Among the speakers was Mrs. Robert Reilly, former Catholic advisor on scouting who reminded adults that the Girl Scout program is intended to produce well-rounded personalities and fails in its object if the spiritual development of the girls is neglected. Miss Mary Katherine Jennings of the Girl Scout Region II office reported that many of the dioceses in the United States are adopting a plan of cooperation with local Girl Scout councils similar to that already in operation here in the The Lake Katrine 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of William T. Hookey at 7:30 o'clock. already in operation here in the Archdlocese. Miss Jennings was followed by Mrs. Edward Foster. the following brief explanation of the Catholic Committee on Scouting. . . . It is an advisory body whose purpose is three-fold: To develop the spiritual content of the eyespots are in the right place

Poulin-Dawes

Wedding Announced Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Lillian L. Dawes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison C. Dawes, Marlborough, to James C. Poulin of Farmingdale, L. L. formerly of Newburgh, November 2, at the First Presby-terian Church, Mariborough, Mr. Poulin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Poulin of Ridgetown, Ontario, Can.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rey Wilbur M.

performed by the Rev. Wilbur M. Franklin of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Newburgh, He was assist-Church, Newburgh, He was assisted by the Rev. Francis K. Steeves. Harrison Slocium sang "Ich Liebe Dich," by Grieg and "The Lord's Prayer." Chrysanthemums and fall leaves were used in the decorations.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and was escorted to the chancel by her father. She wore a white slipper satin gown with net yoke embroidered with seed pearls and full skirt terminating in a court train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught to a tiara trimmed, with seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

scouting as contained in the Girl
Scout Promise and Laws: To interpret to Girl Scout Councils
within the diocese, their staffs,
and committees, the objectives,
and the organizational methods
used in Catholic parishes: To interpret to the clergy and the laity,
the objectives and methods of
Girl Scouting.

The meeting was closed with an white roses.
Four sixters of the bride were attendants, Mrs. John S. White, Jr., of Newburgh as matron of honor wore an ice blue moire taffeta gown with fuchsia net headdress, and carried fuchsia pompons. Mrs. Lawrence S. Tooker, Montgomery: the Misses Florence Jean and Valeria M. Dawes of Mariborough as bridesmalds wore fuchsia moire taffeta gowns with ice blue headpleces and carried ice blue headpieces and carried

oink pompons. John S. White, Jr., of Newburgh acted as best man. Ushers were Dana L. Poulin of Ontario, bro-ther of the bridegroom, Donald MacGregor of Newburgh and Law-Scouters present yere given an opportunity to meet Miss Ursula Mannle, new Catholic adviser on scouting, who made a brief speech rence S. Tooker of Montgomery. Barbara Kay Tooker of Montgom-ery was flower girl for her aunt and wome a light blue taffets gown with matching headpiece and car-ried a nosegay of pink roses. A reception was held at the church parlors and a dinner party

for the wedding guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. White in Newburgh.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Montreal and will reside at

Jeghers, both of this city, were elected new members of the council.

In surveying the membership for the year, 11 troops are registered in the Ellenville district, 16 in South Ulster and 36 in the Kingston district, making a total of 63 registered troops, including 1236 registered scouts. As always the organization is looking for troop leaders who are sadly needed at this time.

Casper Souers, chairman of the camp committee, reported that the Junior camp committee, made up of Girl Scouts from various sections of the county would meet at the Girl Scout Hagburaters and will reside at the served work of the county who attended the meets at the Girl Scouts Hagburaters from Ulster County who attended the meets at the county who attended the meets ing were: Miss Clare Kelley, member of 63 registered troops, including the Kingston district, making a total of 63 registered scouts. As always the member.

Miss Madeline M. Berg, Archdicesan committee member.

Meet at Herbonkson

"What Makes a Brownie leaders, held Thursday at the First Dutch Church, Kerhonkson."

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Those present were: the Mmes.

Club Notices

Sorority Cancels Meeting The regular meeting of New York Gamma Chi, Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi, will not be held Tuesday evening due to the Armistice Day Ball at the municipal auditorium. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 18, at the home of Mrs. George Rifenbary, 131. Albany avenue

honkson; Burton VanKleeck of Tillson; and Miss Hazel Metcalf, executive director of Kingston.

Rifenbary, 131 Albany at Mrs. Jorgensen Will Specific at Women at Wome Speak at Women's Club

Speak at Women's Club

Mrs. Raymond Craft, program
chairman, has announced that the
speaker at the November meeting
of the Y. W. C. A. Women's Club
will be Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen of
New Paltz. Mrs. Jorgensen is said
to have a wealth of information on
Japan, having lived there from
1912 to 1939. She will speak on
"Women of Japan," as she grew
to know them while her husband,
worked under the auspices of the
Y.M.C.A. in Japan, Korea and
Manchuria. She, herself, was a
teacher and is a mother of four
children born in the Orient. The
meeting will be held in the club
rooms at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday
at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Crowley
and Mrs. John Hathmaker will be
Fearl street, is chairman for the Halloween party October 24, together with Mrs. Robert J. Torrens.

Lunch — Discussion—Food in the Brownie Program—Miss Metals, who is organizing a new Brownie troop in Kingston.

The Brownies also attended the Scouts Own at Kingston High October 2 in a body with other Girl Scouts in Port Ewen.

Mrs. McCullough Leader Mrs. John McCullough has taken over the leadership of Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts street Baptist Troop 22. This is an intermediate troop and is in need of an assistant leader.

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Wiss Machuria. She, herself, was a mother of four children born in the Orient. The meeting will be held in the Club rooms at the Yw.C.A. Thursday at 22:30 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Crowley and Mrs. John Hathmaker will be hostesses. Tea will be served by Miss Florence Cordits and Mrs. Alfred Schmid.

Planned Parenthood Board There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of the Woodstock area. After the business of the evening refreshments.

Planned Parenthood Board
There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood at the Maternal Health Center, 578 Broadway, Tuesday morning at 10 oclock.

Oratorio Tonight

Oratorio Tonight Oratorio Society and all singers participating in the Christmas con-cert, December 7; will meet, to-night at the church parlors of the Fair Street Reformed Church at o'clock, for rehearsal,

Agudas Achim Women The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. All members are requested to be present as matters of importance will be discussed. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Age Bars Margery Margery Jackson won a danc-ing contest in her home at Bue-

ing contest in her home at Buenos Aires, Argentina, and then persuaded her parents to take her to Scotland to enter the world juvenile. Highland dancing championship contest at Duncon, The Buenos Aires St. Andrews Society turned out to wish her luck. But when she got to Scotland, Margery discovered she could not compete. The trip took so long that she was several weeks above the 15-year age limit. the 15-year age limit, Bees Make Long Trek

A strange expedition of 20,000,000 bees and their enterprising human attendants recently crossed Australia, traveling from the border of Victoria to South Perthin Western Australia. The bees had been removed from their old home in New South Wales because in New South Wales because three years of drouth had dimin-ished the forests. They traveled in 2,000 hives in charge of two apia-rists, their families and employes, 23 persons in all. Trailer-like mo-

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

IMPORTANCE OF SHOWERS A reader asks: "What can one to about refusing invitations to showers given for young women myself in wrong in this town? I've lived here several years and find myself now being invited to all sorts of parties where one is supposed to bring a present for someone—and invariably the some-one is a person I hardly know. Indon't mean to be disagreeable but the financial drain has been sufficiently serious to require do-ing this or that in order to keep

in line."

Meeting people and encouraging the friendship of those you meet and like are requirements for rounding out a full life. Constant refusal to accept invitations soon will set you apart and you may find yourself a very lonely person. Since showers are popular at the moment in your town, why not select some inexpensive but useful gift —mixing bowls, cookbook, measuring spoons or apron—so you can go with a light heart!

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Demonstration on Flowers Coterie met with Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, Brewster street Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Otto L. Schreiber spoke of floral designs and flowers. Her daughter, Miss Grace Schreiber, of the Kingston House of Flowers demonstrated floral designs and especially the making of Christmas trimmings.

She presented each member with a corsage.

In the paper for the day, Mrs. Schreiber said that flowers like who are almost strangers to me? music were universal and an international language. She spoke of the everyday use of flowers in conservation such as "fresh as a daisy," told of the origin of many flowers most of which have come from foreign lands, flower legends, nowers most of which have come from foreign lands, flower legends, customs on days such as May Day, St. Valentine's Day and Christmas and the use of flowers in religion. In the days of Egypt, Greece and Rome, flowers were worn by the men in the festivals. Mrs. Schreiber spoke of the use of a wreath by Ceasar to cover his baldness and also spoke of Christian use of flowers in the services. She said that flowers are mentioned 650 times in the Bible and that there are 20,000 varieties of orchids.

Following the meeting refreshments were served with Miss Gladys Secore, president, assisting the hostess by pouring.

The club will meet again this Saturday with Maj. Helena Clearwater at her home on St. James street. The paper, "Hidden Beauty," will be given by Mrs. Helen Terwilliger.

Talmadge-Vanderbeck Henry Vanderbeck of Saugerties announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret Vanderbeck, to Robert Talmadge, formerly of Saugerties, The wedding took

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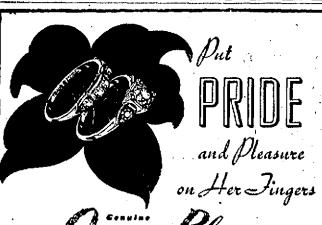
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ginners Class of the Methodist sunday school were entertained recently at a Hailoween party given by Mrs. Donald Tinine and the Missos Dorothy Atkins and Betty Short, teachers. The guests come in costumes, Games were generated by Short, Gary Best, Jonnie Taylor, Cleon Barker, Mack Timie Tinney, Donald Russ Pridgen, Darrell Myers, Jimportant meeting of the parents and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday school will be held this evening at the church Guests were Mary Liz Taylor and hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Palen will entertain the Ever Ready Club tonight Port Ewen, Nov. 10—The Be-members of the class were pres-ginners Class of the Methodist ent: Merle Lee Best, Joyce Mun-sunday school were entertained son, Sandy Deane, Sharon Leich-ing, Darlene Light, Jerry and served by the teachers, assisted by Mrs. Darrell Myers and Mrs. Carlton Taylor. The following

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Tinney.

Leighton Jump has returned to his home in Hersonville after spending a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C.

were week-end guests of Mr. Interview of Clock.

By P. Tinney, have returned to Mrs. Alice Tinnie at S o'clock.

Mrs. Donald Tinnie, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. George Bonstell will be co-bleight and Mrs. Tinnie.

Girl Scouts, Troop 45, vill meet tonight at the Girl Scout room at 7:30 o'clock.

7:30 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet tonight at the Town of Esopus auditorium. Young men interested in learning how to play any of the instruments are cordially invited to attend.

ments are cornally invited to attend. A competent instructor will be on hand at the meeting.

Miss Mary Neal, Mrs. H. Bigler and Miss Grace Bigler of Kingston were callers at the home of Mrs. Bigler's mother, Mrs. William Lynn Sunday.

liam Lynn, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kane, who Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kaue, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor at their home in Albany, have returned home.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl tonight with Teams 7 and 8 at 7 p. m., and Teams 5 and 6 at 8:30 p. m.

Those who attended the recent tea given by the Ulster County Health Department were Miss Adeler Didricksen, Miss Marcella Black.

Members of the Public Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Esopus and Mrs. O'Ne I, public health nurse, were hostesses to about 40 guests at a recent tea. held at the Town of Esopus Health Center. Mrs. Percy Mott of Esopus and Mrs. Frank Dailey of Sleightsburg presided at the teatables which were decorated with a center piece of gourds and candles. The following guests were the clerical and nursing staff of the Ulster County Department of Health Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Mary E. Weber, Mrs. Katherine Scribner, and the Misses Adele Didricksen. Elinor Misses Adele Didricksen. Elinor Schultes, Wilma Petroff, Marcella Black, Amelia Dowd, Marzie Fitz-gerald, Ellen Holmes, Miriam Ma-roon, Janet Hasbrouck, M. Eliza-beth Schoonmaker, Mina Strohman, Evelya Merchant, Alice Lynch, Bernice Bedford, Amy An-derson, Mildred Schwab, Edna Ten Tagen and Anne, Weisenberger.

NONE SOLD

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In the final analysis, there is no and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C; and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C; honest decisions, the day's generous and teachers of the Reformed Church Sunday school will be held this evening at the church hall at 8.0'clook

calmly allow nine countries to make claims in the zone to a force down their throats the doctrine of communism.

One mations of Europe with the control of make claims in the zone to a value of from 150,000,000 to 200, trine of communism.

There is but one way to win the peace and that is to make the Kremlin realize that it can never win a war with us.

—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Dr Fuller Will Speak

Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will address the Kingston Lions Club at its regular weekly luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel tomorrow. His topic will be one appropriate to the ob-servance of National Education Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Munn of West Hurley were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. They Say... U.S. Military Promulgates Property Recovery Decree However, outside these exceptions, any provision which "would defeat restitution shall be disregarded," the law states.

Berlin, Nov. 10 (49)-The U. S., the law but could not accept some military government promulgated of the conditions; such as a pro-Guests were Mary Liz Taylor and Eugene Danner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eltinge Tinney and daughter Betty and sons Billy and Bobbie, of Delmar, who were week-end guests of Mr. Tinney bever week-end guests of Mr. Tinney bever meeting will star. at 8 o'clock.

The time is past-when the labor movement of any country can in the American zone, a restriction law enabling thousands of three German states objections of three G

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The nations of Europe will not between 20,000 and 30,000 to planned one.

The preamble states the law's purpose is "to effect to the largest extent possible the speed restituforce down their throats the work trine of communism.

Sen. Tom Connally. (D) of Texas.

Free trade in Europe would mean that people everywhere would know what others are doing. When that condition exists, we need no longer worry about democracy.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the U. S. military governor, issued the military decree after the ministers president of Bavaria, Bremen and Wuerttemberg-Baden rejected a draft law presented to them for approval Saturday. They said they agreed "in principle" with the measure provides for promany:

Value of Horn Acologous Chief Reichs at the Reichs of Octobre at the sworth 40 cents at presiden of identifiable property to persons who were wrongfully deprived of such property for reasons of tace, religion, nationality, ideology or political opposition to national socialism." The period covered is from January 20, 1933, when Hitler seized power, to May draft law presented to them for approval Saturday. They said they agreed "in principle" with

tection of persons who purchased confiscated property in good faith.

Library to Be Closed Kingston City Library will be closed all day Tuesday because of Armistice Day.



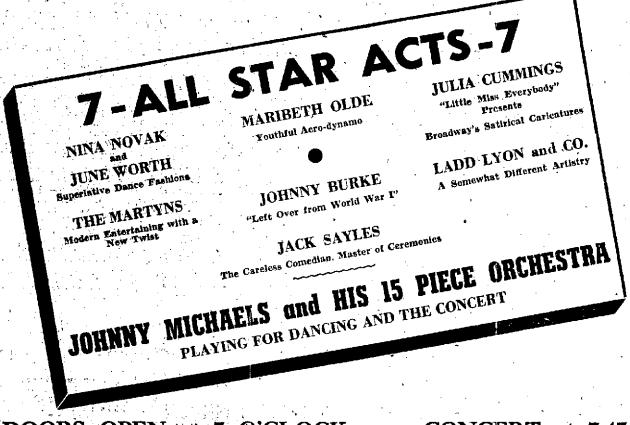
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North Atlantic League Votes Shorter Schedule for '48 Season

In The Pocket

Fate of Kingston Franchise Rose Schatzel Sets League Record With 663 Still Undecided by Dodgers

The Brooklyn Dodgers are retaining their franchise in the Class
D North Atlantic Baseball League,
it was disclosed at the league
meeting in Mahanoy City, Pa.,
yesterday, but whether it will
operate in Kingston in 1948 is a
question not yet answered by the
Dodger organization.

The propagation of all eight

Dodger organization.

Representatives of all eight clubs voted in favor of a shorter schedule in 1948, with the season opening on May 1, and decided to resume the annual Ali-Star game.

The all-star game was cancelled last season because of a tremendous backlog of postponed games in the official Dodger attacks of the local board of directors by Oscar Roettger, head of the Dodger minor league setup. The letter, which prompted the Stuyvesant conclave, deciared that Brooklyn had decided to discontinue operations in Kingston because of lack of attendance and interest on the part of the local board of directors by Oscar Roettger, head of the Stuyvesant conclave, decided to discontinue operations in Kingston because of a tremendous backlog of postponed games

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All Toams Represented

Teams represented at Sunday's meeting were Stroudsburg, Mahanoy City, Carbondale, and Nazareth, Pa.; Kingston, Peekskill, and Nyack, N. Y.; and Blooming-

hanoy City, Carbondale, and Nazhanoy City, Carbondale, and Nazareth, Pa.; Kingston, Peekskill,
and Nyack, N. Y.; and Bloomingdale, N. J.

Valentine Smith, president of
the Nazareth Tigers, was elected
loague vice-president, succeeding
Louis Basilice, former owner of
the Peekskill club, who was
named an honorary vice-president.
Ernest C. "Duke" *Landgraf,
president of the league, announced
applications for 1948 franchises
from Hazelton, Shamokin and
Lansford, Pa. The league directors voted to defer action on the
applications until the February
meeting.

Kingston Waits

Since the meeting, however,
there has been no concerted action in Kingston to form a corporation or group willing to
shoulder the responsibility of a
working agreement with the Dodgers, At least none has been publicy announced.

Shamokin Bids

It was learned several days ago
that interests in Shamokin, Pa.,
had applied for the Kingston
tranchise. It is known that they
Dodgers and asked for the franchise that operated in Kingston
but it is obvious the Dodger front
office has not committed itself
in any direction.

Kingston Walts

interest on the part of the local baseball public. The door was left open for further negotiations atong the lines of a working agreement.

Since the meeting, however,

In any direction.
Shamokin was represented at Meanwhile, Clarence S. Row-land, president of the Kingston Dodgers, announced that the local group is still waiting to hear from Branch Rickey Jr. regarding the status of the local franchise in the Dodger organization. Following the meeting held in the Stuyvesant Hotel several weeks ago, Mr. Roland contacted the junior Rickey via telephone and reported the sentiments ox-

Major Leagues' Annual Draft List Includes 8,000 Players

A. B. (Happy), Chandler.
Comparatively few of the 8,000
"bushors" on the eligible list are expected to get a beckoning finger from the big loopers in the scramble for fancy fielders, heavy hitters and hot hurlers.
Last year only 20 were added to the major league rosters through the draft, 11 clubs paying \$184,000 for the "ivory." Players claimed from triple-A clubs carry a \$10,000 price tag, double-A \$7,500; Class A a \$6,000, Class B \$5,000, Class C \$2,500 and Class D \$2,000. Payments must be made within 10 days.

Browns First Choice

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Last-placers in the 1947 ponant chases get first pick, with the St. Louis Browns leading off and the Philadelphia Phillies second, and then the choicest alternate upward through the standings. As soon as a club reaches the player limit of 40 it loses its right to make further selections, and players taken in the draft may not be assigned to a minor league club until after next April 1. The selecting club assumes all responsibility for the player's physical

selecting club assumes all responsibility for the player's physical condition and for his reporting for duty. A club may not cancel a selection after making it.

Among the available talent are scores of former major league players who have faded back to the minors, but some had interesta-attracting records last season which may earn them another shot under the big top.

Max West on Ton

Max West on Top They include Max West, former Cincinnati and Boston Brave out-fielder who slammed 43 home runs to lead the Pacific Coast League

in circuit drives and runs batted in, and Ed Heusser, the veteran Cincinnati hurler who won 19 and lost three for Montreal after being shipped there by the Dodgers.

Brooklyn, last to get a chance to pick a player, may lose another

Curtale Call

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 10 (4)—
Major league baseball unties the grab bag today and reaches into the sack for the top talent of the minors at the annual draft meeting supervised by Commissioner A. B. (Happy), Chandler.

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Two Games Slated In Autumn Loop

Tuesday, Nov. 11 7:15—Miron Lumber vs. V.F.W 8:15—Pioneer A. C. vs. Sickler's

Delivery,
Meeting Called

Lou Schafer, physical director of the Y, has called an organizational meeting of the Y winter circuit for Thursday, 8:15 p. m., in the physi-cal director's office. All managers of last year's and any organizations interested in competing are requested to attend.

Week-End Sports

Football Title Next Week New York, Nov. 10 (P)-The decision to the New York Yankees

Browns Can Clinch American

we respect the 190 bowier because to us he is a personifica-tion of the goal many aspire to but not all achieve. Our hats off to the Ferraros, Reiders, Sampsons, Spauldings, lices and others. . . . They are pretty substantial fellows on and off the alleys. . . . We never found it too hard to get into a conversa-tion with these knights of the polished lanes. . . Could it be that these gentlemen have something the prophets seek but have not yet found???????

Here are some of the important American Bowling Congress dates: Nov. 20, 1947—Deadline for captains' confirmation of A.B.C.

Dec. 1, 1947—Captains will receive entry blanks.

Jan. 6, 1948—Teams with reservations must mail entry blanks and

March 23, 1948-A.B.C. tournament opens at State Fair Coliseum,

April 16, 1948-Annual A.B.C. convention of delegates at Fort

Tommy Decices, connoisement of certain steams at the tavern, are readying for another "amura" season along the Rondout, Kingston Point and East Kingston teams. . . Amura is that quaint Italian game which combines leather lungs with sleight-of-hand and sounds like murder. . . . More on this delicate art later,

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: We try to believe only half of the

Flotsam and Jetsam

Splits and Misses

We respect the 190 bowler because to us he is a personifica-

Cleveland Browns, defending All-America Conference Champions, have an opportunity next Sunday peared on their way to their first to become the first team in either their own circuit or the rival they held a 16-14 lead. America Conference Champions

Lake Chapala, Mex. — Merlyn Culbert of Dayton, O., won the 225 cubic inch insoard class in the finals of the annual inboard-out board regatta and put his name on the first leg of the \$1,600 ornamental Silver Jalisco Cup.

Tilliards

National down a 1947 title.

Coach Paul Brown's high-scorplays later Jack Russell blocked a plays later Jack Russell blocked a plays

Yanks Lead in East

However, Harvey Johnson booted a 19-yard field goal to put the Yanks ahead, 17-16 and a few plays later Jack Russell blocked a

east.
The Cardinals turned back the Detroit Lions, 17-7 while the runner-up Chicago Bears clipped the

victory over the haples: New Yorl

Giants.
In the remaining game, the Boston Yanks came from behind and toppled the Los Angeles Rams, 27-16 on the West Coast.

Hockey at a Glance By the Associated Press

Toronto 6, Detroit 0. Chicago 8, New York 5. American League

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1.

In Mixed Wheel

There is a peculiar form of ideology being championed in certain bowling quarters in the city. . It goes something like this: It is a cardinal bowling sin to aspire to bowl in a scratch league The city's tenpin queen - Rose made up of the top trundlers of the city. . . . The onus of being a Schatzel-hits them in any league 190 average bowler is reprehensible. If you happen to be blessed as she proved last night when she

Jealousy is a victors disease: It consumes the individual and warps his perspective whether it be in sports or any other walk of life. If we are to subscribe to the phoney reasoning that it is a crime to aspire to improve oneself, then the whole scheme of life must be wrong. If a bowler has to risk an alleged social stigma because of an instinctive desire to improve his game, then it would be a happier solution to just close the doors on the thousands of tenpin establishments throughout the country. . . Methinks this is a phoney theory. . It is tantamount to asking the Dodgers and Yankees to quit taking pennants so seriously and give the Phils and Browns a chance. . People who find escape in that sort of self disilusionment always overlook the vital factor of human equation. . . There are millions of

Stars Win Over Middletown and Poughkeepsie Aces The Kingston Stars began to approach mid-season form over the week-end and racked up two im-539 pressive victories over Middletown 179 209 151 539 pressive victories over Middletown 12 132 117 361 and Poughkeepsie, compiling a hefty 2666 series against the Middles. Bridge City females and 2508 against the Middles. Powered by Margie Jansen's 134 134 134 135 220 single, the Stars achieved a 134 134 134 135 256 153 211 182 566 153 213 186 552 24 40 28 92 760 847 832 2438 Poughkeepsie. Rose Schatzel rolled 575 against the Middles.

poins over Middletown and 306 over
Poughkeepsie.
Rose Schatzel rolled 575 against
Poughkeepsie and 544 against
387 Middletown. Evelyn Moore posted
487 S59 and 517. Schatzel's high games
487 were 201, 202 and 200, while
Moore had 200 and 203. Marge
Jansen finished with 211 against
482 Jansen finished with 211 against
482 Poughkeepsie.

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with sufficient inherent skill to become a 190 average bowler you are stoppled a huge 663 to set a pair suddenly afflicted with a social stigma. . . The oracles who fumble of individual records in the Cenin futlity trying to achieve the coveted 190 average, misleading as tral Mixed League. With a string of 247, 208, 208, it sometimes can be, have been selling themselves the ridiculous theory that once you become a 190 kegler you stop talking to everybody else in the tenpin game. . . Now, we have had the pleasure series for the league, men and women.

of rolling with and against a fair share of 190 keglers in the past 10 years and strangely enough, we generally found the majority of them pleasant, friendly, articulate and willing to break bread and share a couple of brews with us. . . Naturally, there have been jerques here and there but it must be assumed that the proportion is about the same in the ranks below 190.

Always Room for One More

Levely a victory is a victory disease. It consumes the individual and warms honor roll.

Female Ace Hits 1947 Notre Dame Football Squad 247, 208 and 208 Ronks Among Crostost in History Ranks Among Greatest in History

Poughkeepsie - Kingston Grid Game Is Out for 1947

keepsie football game will not be played this season, it became evident today.

Following cancellation of Saturday's scheduled contest because of inclement weather, athletic officials of the two schools were unable to agree on a new date.

Coach Sam Kalloch, Poughkeepsie, suggested the game be played today, but this proposal was rejected by Coach Bill Burke of Kingston. Mr.

Burke refused on the grounds that if the game were played today, the Maroon would have to lay off Tuesday and then have only three days in which

to prepare for the crucial Port-Jervis test next Saturday. Port Game Important

In Kingston's book, the Port Jervis DUSO fracas has a higher priority than the Pough-keepsie game. The Kingston-Port game will decide the DUSO title unless there is another tie.

Kingston offered November 22 as a substitute date but Coach Kalloch turned it down, pointing out that last Saturday's confect was to have been day's contest was to have been the last of the season for Poughkeepsie. He said he d'd not think it desirable to keep the Blues in training two extra

So, there won't be any Kingston-Poughkeepsie football game this season.

Five Teams Suffer First Grid Loss

New York, Nov. 10 (/P)-Five teams headed by Virginia were dropped from the list of unbeaten and untied teams during the week, leaving an even 20 elevens still able to boast all-

winning records,

Besides Virginia, which lost
19-7 to Pennsylvania all-conquering combination, East Texas
State, Hanover, Valley City
(N.D.) Teachers and Middle Tennessee all were beaten.
Seven major elevens are included in the unsullied group.
They are Penn, Notre Dame,
Michigan, Southern Methodist,
Georgia Tech, Penn State and
Urah

The longest winning streak of them all, however, is held by little Missouri Valley which boasts a victory skein of 27.

Pro Basketball

The Associated Press Sunday's Results National League Sheboygan 54, Toledo 48 Tri-Cities 66, Minneapolis 58 Indianapolis 69, Fort Wayne 62 American League Philadelphia Sphas 59, Lancas-

ter 57
Paterson 60, Brooklyn 59
Wilkes-Barre 79, Trenton 68
Saturday's Results National League Toledo 61, Oshkosh 60 Fort Wayne 52, Syracuse 51

American League Paterson 78, Trenton 77

Although badly beaten, Army was not disgraced. The Cadets had all the fight characteristic of Army teams, but simply did not belong on the same field with the Irish. Army's pass defense, its most glaring weakness, was surprisingly adequate and its running game was not to be sneezed at. The Cadets picked up 168 yards on the ground.

The fighting Irish now are practically certain to come up to their last game, with unbeaten but once-tied Southern California on on Dec. 6 undefeated. They have only ordinary Northwestern and Tulane to face before meeting the Trojans in what may turn out to be the game of the year.

The Irish are not alone in the all-conquering class. They are joined by Michigan, generally regarded as the No. 2 team of the nation, Southern Methodist, Pennsylvania, Georgia Tech, Penn State and Utah among the major colleges. All have perfect slates.

Then there's U.S.C. and Kansas who have been tied but not beaten, And right up there alongside are who have been tied but not beaten. And right up there alongside are

And right up there alongside are such strong once-beaten elevens as Texas, California, Wisconsin, Mississippi State, William and Mary, Rutgers and Maryland.

The all-victorious list may get a pruning next week as in addition to the Michigan Wisconsin and Notre Dame-Northwestern games. Penn engaged still-to-be-reckoned Army. Penn State tangles with With Quarterback Making Quick Fake to Right Half Army, Penn State tangles with ever-dangerous Navy, Georgia Tech takes on resurgent Alabama and S.M.U. tackles Arkansas,

cloaked its offensive power B.A.

(before Army), was being hailed from all sides today as one of the

greatest football teams in Irish

Everyone knew Notre Dame had

a very good football team even before Frank Leahy's fighting

Irish nearly annihilated Army 27-7 Saturday. They had seen the South-Bend University roll up five

fushion although it had been out-rushed by Purdue and had to re-sort to passes to whip the Boller-

sort to passes to whip the Boller-makers.

Neither was the one-sided victory unexpected over the Cadets in the final game of the most farnous of all football rivalries which began in 1913. In fact, the score bore out the pricemaker's pre-game predictions almost perfectly. Notre Dame had been picked to win by 19 points.

Victory Convincing

Victory Convincing

But it was the manner in which Notre Dame won that convinced many that this year's Irish array rates around the top among the host of great teams the famous university has produced through the years, From the opening kickoff when Terry Brennan scampered 95 yards for a Notre Dame touchdown until the final gun there never was any doubt about the outcome. It could just as well have been a six-touchdown win as three, with a little luck. Only bad breaks prevented them from making at least three more touchdowns.

downs.

Notre Dame compiled the staggering total of 361 yards along the ground against a team which was reputed to have one of the strongest lines anywhere. It made only 28 in the air. If the Irish had any weakness it was supposed to have

weakness, it was supposed to be a so-so running attack. They knocked that theory into a cocked

The series ended at 23 victories for Notre Dame, seven for Army, and four ties.

Cadets Fight Hard

history as well as the No. 1 col-

lege eleven in the nation.

Maine Deer Alerted

Augusta; Me., Nov. 10 (P)—Hunters hustled into Maine's newly rain-drenched forests today for a deferred start of the open season on deer. The white-tails became legal prey, except in York county, half an hour before sunrise with the lifting of a gubernatorial decree that had closed the woods since October 16 because of fire hazards.

It is not advisable to use gasoline as a cleaner on an automobile finish, since it will tend to dult the finish.



the same of the sa Virginia's Johnny Papit finds a big hole as guard Lawrence, Baumann, left, and center Lockwood Frizzell, take out Harvard linemen. Guard John Thomas does his job without help.

Winning Plays of 1947

Virginia Tank Buster Hand-Off to Blasting Fullback,

Service By ART GUEPE Virginia Cóach

First of a series written for NEA

Charlottesville, Va. (NEA) -/irginia's play No. 37 is known to

the players as the tank buster. It is a hand-off from the T quarterback to the fullback, the quarterback then making a quick fake to the right half. The left half is previously in motion.

In the accompanying picture, taken during the Harvard game at Charlottesville, Oct. 11, freshat Charlottesville, Oct. 11, fresh-man Johnny Papit is shown com-ing through the middle, and the blocks are set up. Right guard Lawrence Bau-

Virginia's No. 37,

Right guard Lawrence Baumahn has made contact on the Thomas, a very fine offensive left against Harvard on this play. left, with center Lockwood Frizzell leaning on the pile to give help.

assistance. On the right, John Grover Jones scored twice NEXT: Penn State's dream play.

When your party is breaking up —serve a last round of Dry Utica Club Pilsner Lager of XXX Cream Ale. Your guests will go away has by and you'll be voted a perfect host and hostess. —Advertisement —Adve Steelers kept a half game in front of the Philadelphia Eagles in the STARTS AS HIGH AS \$3,021.00 A YEAR! Work For "Uncle Sam" Green Bay Packers, 20-17. Pittsburgh withstood a heavy last-half aerial attack by Sammy Baugh to down the Washington Redskins, 21-14 while the second place Eagles romped to a 41-24 victory ever the horder. New York PREPARE IMMEDIATELY IN YOUR OWN HOME

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Pittsburgh 9, Indian polis 7. Hershey 2, New Haven 2 (tie). Buffalo 4, Providence 2.

Siamese Premier

Continued from Page One

reliably reported that he already has agreed to appoint as minister of defense Lt. Gen. Luang Chatra Nakrob, who aided in engineering

Public dissatisfaction over al-leged corruption and rice hoarding under the regime of ousted Pre-mier Thamrong Nawasuwat was said by coup leaders to be the reason for their action.

reason for their action.

Detcheras, who has been named to the Privy Council, commanded both the state police and Siamese Army under Nawasuwat. The latter was reported to have barely escaped when soldiers arrived to seize him while he was attending a dance.

a dance.
First reports said Detcharas also had refused to join in the coup and had fied Bangkok.

coup and nad hed bangkon.

There was no news as to the whereabouts of former Premier Pridi Phanomyong, who led Siamese underground forces in support of the Allies during the war. Phanomyong's home was surrounded by soldiers when the coup took place, but his wifs said he left Bangkok.

left Bangkok.

Bowling Scores

Kingston's Hudson Valley League representatives dropped seven out of nine games in weekend competition, highlighted by Hotel Ulster's two-game loss to

the Middletown Lustberg Nasts.

Fives Shoes lost a pair to Newburgh Taxis, while Van Kleecks

suffered a three-game setback in

Ellonville.

High scores flourished with Charlie Manfro's 663 blast against the Taxis setting the pace. Manfro knocked off a string of 223, 224 and 215. Larry Weishaupt accounted for 631 with 213, 202 and 214.

counted for 631 with 213, 202 and 216.

The Taxis had three 600 triples led by Eddle Gordon's 615. Bill Baker knocked off 614 and Ken Rhodes 612. Rhodes shot 224. Cordon 224 and Baker 234, 201. Walt Pulver Taxi anchor finished with 238 and "Tarz" Spada of the Hymes rolled 222.

The match featured four 1000 sets, Hymes posting 1015 and 1002 with a 2964 triple, while the winners accounted for 1006 and 1009 and 2971.

Ferrare Hits 655

Despite Johnny's Ferrare 653

Despite Johnny's Ferraro 653 blast with 242 single, the Hotel Ulsters continued in their slump by losing a pair to the Lustberg Nasts, "Po" Biamonte rolled 604, Nasts. "Po" Biamonte rolled 604, with 220 and 203 for Lustbergs. The Van Kleeck's-Ellenville scores were not available. The scores:

. Hudson Valley League

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Gambino-Horn Still Deadlocked For Scoring Lead

New York, Nov. 10 (49)-Lucien (Lu) Gambino of Maryland and Darwin Horn of Pepperdine scored Charles A. Ryan (L)...... 17 three touchdowns apiece last Saturday to continue knotted today Alfred Radel (R)..... for the nation's collegiate football scoring lead with 84 points.

Gambino gambled against Duquesne for his scores in Mary-

Montana Cowboy Wins

San Francisco, Nov. 10 (AP) -Bud Linderman of Red Lodge, Paul J. Schatzel (R) Mont, late last night was de Frank Oulton (D) 371 clared the world all-'round cow- Frank Oulton (L) 9 boy champion at the conclusion of the Grand National Livestock Sidney Lane (R)

Exposition—the final show of the 1947 International Rodeo Association Circuit

The lithe Montanan's buddy, Wag Blessing, of Burbank, Calif., who was injured in New York recently and only participated occasionally in San Francisco events, was runner-up.

Linderman was awarded \$5,000

In cash prizes and ornately decorated silver mounted saddles and other paraphernalia valued at about \$2,000.

Public Intoxication

Jennie Robinson, 56, of 157
Abcel street, pleaded guilty today
to a charge of public intoxication,
and was sentenced to pay a \$10
fine or spend 10 days in jail by Judge Cahill in city court.

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Canvass of Vote

morning follows:

Thirteen 1 135

Totals 6,849 6,380 Newkirk's majority-252 Total votes cast-13,446

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Third Ward

Fourth Ward

John Buboltz (L) 13 Fifth Ward

quesno for his scores in Maryland's 32-0 win, while Horn got his triple in a 47-0 rout of California Poly. Both have scored 14 touchdowns—Horn in six games and Cambino surpassed the 72 figure of last year which led the Southern Conference and which was registered by Charlle "Choo Choo" Justice of North Carolina, Roy Preston of undefeated Mishourt Valley, Marshall, Mo., was the only other player above the 80-point mark, with 81 complied on ten TD's and 21 conversions.

Fifth Ward

Jesse Passante (R) ... 260

Joseph Amato (L) ... 18

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Joseph N. Bruck (R) World's Championship

Wartin Spiegel (D)

Joseph N. Bruck (AL)

Martin Spiegel (L)

Ninth Ward

Eleventh Ward Abram D. Relyea (R) 601

A. Sonnenberg (D) 398
A. Sonnenberg (L) 9

Five-Inch Rainfall

Continued from Page One and both reservoirs are expected to gain during the rest of the

The Gilboa reservoir had reached a low of slightly more than two billions of gallons just Saturday and the Ashokan was more than 50 billions of gallons under normal supply.

Rose to 12.15 Feet A geological survey station at Cold Brook reported that the Esopus had reached a crest of 12.15 feet during the heavy rains of Saturday and that floods were considered imminent at a crest of 12.7 feet.

The water dropped quickly below this high level, however, and was reported at about five feet today,

day,
Water was running high in the
Sawkill also and the cellar of the
Woodstock Country Club was reported flooded after heavy rains of Saturday.
Superintendent Byrne reported

Superintendent Byrne reported a rainfall in the Cooper Lake area at .43 inches Friday and 3.49 inches Saturday. The latter was higher than that for the whole month of October.

The flow from Mink Hollow became rolly and was shut off Saturday. It is expected to be turned on during the week and the reservoir then is expected to gain much of the supply lost in the October drouth.

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The heavy rainfall of Saturday was from 8 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and in that time nearly three and a half inches fell in the Cooper Lake

Marshall Asks

Germany, the secretary said, is the unmistakable imprint of an

alien hand."

Consequently, Marshall said, the geographic scope of the recovery program contemplated by this country "is limited to those nations which are free to act in accordance with their national tradictions and their own estimates of ditions and their own estimates of ditions and their own estimates of ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and their own estimates of the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and the said by 1952 may run to \$5,750, ditions and the said by 1952

Marsiall omitted in his request for emergency aid any estimate of additional help for the Britishadditional help for the British-American occupation zone in western Germany, plus the zones in Japan and Korea. Since this is an army department matter, presumably any recommendations must come from Secretary of De-fense Forrestal or Secretary of the Army Royall.

Army Royall.

The additional occupation cost is expected to run about \$400,000.

Of the \$597,000,000 for emergency assistance, Marshall said France needs \$328,000,000 Italy \$227,000,000 and Austria \$42,000.

OD to carry them through March 1948.

By then, the secretary said, it is hoped Congress will have decided on the broad, long range recovery plan bearing Marshall's name. This will be outlined in detail later, probably after Congress reconvenes November 17.

(R.-Mass.) said he too vants the special session to take up aid for China should be put used in the feature of the substantial aid. The substantial aid to China should be put on a parity with aid to Europe."

"I think that one dollar in relief and rehabilitation funds spent in China will do more to insure the future peace of the world than ten dollars spent in Europe," the Maine Senator declared.

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Turck's majority—1,341
Total votes cast—13,147
Votes cast for Alderman:
Pirst Ward
Paul A. Zucca (R) 410
Nicholas Reis (L) 267
Nicholas Reis (L) 9
Second Ward
John Dawkins (R) 1,163
James Rundle (D) 828
James Rundle (L) 24
Third Ward
Total votes cast—13,147
The secretary's discussion of the nature and scope of the longer program, represented the first official administration comments on the views of 16 western European countries.
These are the ones which met in Paris and figured that over the next four years they would need \$22,440,000,000 in outside help, which is the program should be additionally from the United States.

Marshall left is strictly up to Congress to determine how the longer reprogram should be additionally from the United States. long-term program should be ad-ministered. Some sentiment has developed in Congress for a separate agency outside the state de-

But he did give this outline of

should work:

"As a general principle, aid should take the form of grants or loans, depending in each case upon the capacity of the particular country to repay and the effect which accumulation of additional external debt would have upon sustained recovery." sustained recovery. The precise determination in each case should be made by the administrative agency with the advice of the De-partment of State and the Nation-al Advisory Council.

al Advisory Council.

"In practice, it is felt that, where need is clearly demonstrated and where repayment cannot reasonably be expected, imports of supplies which are quickly consumed, such as food, fertilizer and fuel, or indispensable items of capital equipment for immediate replacement and repair, and of essential raw materials, should be financed by means of grants.

"Should Make Loans"

'Should Make Loans'

"Loans should be made to cover imports of capital equipment and raw materials which will directly 427
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reasonably be expected.
"At the same time.

agement should be given to early initiation of private financing so as to eliminate, as far as possible, the necessity for direct assistance from the United States government. Use should also be made of the resources of the International Bank whenever in the original

priate conditions for loans can be met."

Economic effects of the aid program, Marshall said, will be felt far beyond the boundaries of the 16 nations involved. In a sense, he said, it is a world recovery program. He made this point:"

"I do not have to tell you that this foreign economic program of the United States seeks no special advantage and pursues no sinister purpose. It is a program of construction, production and recovery. It menaces no one.

"It is designed specifically to bring to an end in the shortest possible time the dependence of these countries for aid from the United States. We wish to see them self-supporting."

Emergency Measure

Emergency Measure The short-range program, Marshall said, is not a recovery plan but an emergency measure

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urged "immediate and urgent con-

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sideration by congress of a bill authorizing enough mone, to provide the supplies necessary to let the people of Italy, France and Austria continue to eat, to work, and to survive the winter."

This, he said, is merely to provide the "essentials of existence."

A: 19-man citizens committee told President Truman over the weekend that this country's first.

but while battle line: are yet to form on this long range project, Senator Brewster (R.-Me.) made it plain that the emergency program will encounter some strong objections unless it includes quick help for war-battered and Communist-threatened China,

Wants Special Session And House Speaker Martin (R.-Mass.) said he too wants the

Brewster also proposed that Congress pattern its anti-inflation steps which Mr. Truman said are

war powers.

Chimney Fire:
Firemen were called Sunday at 6:15 p. m. to a chimney fire at 4 Ravine street, where they extinguished a slight fire and removed soot from the chimney. The building is a two-story brick dwelling owned by Dwyer Brothers and occurred on the first floor by Mrs. occupied on the first floor by Mrs. Nellie Storms and on the second floor by William Rutledge, the fire department report stated

11 Persons Killed **Upstate in Snowy Road Conditions**

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 (P)-Eleven persons lost their lives in weekend accidents upstate as snow and slush increased the outdoor hazards in many areas. Clementi DiGiglio, 55, was killed Saturday at Syracuse when he walked into a 4,000-volt wire grounded by a snow-laden tree branch.

Other fatalities by communities: Other fatalities by communities:
Oneonta — Gaither White, 31,
and his wife, Janice, 23, automobile plunged down embankment.
Fort Ann—William Smith, 47,
drowned in abandoned canal lock
when he apparently misjudged
position of footbridge.

Angula Albert White, 64, and

position of footbridge.

Angola—Albert White, 64, automobile struck by New York Central passenger train.

Albany—Reginald Ax of New Baltimore, contacted live wire at brickyard in nearby Coeymans.

Niagara Falls—John Moran, 70-year-old printer, knocked to street by automobile, run over by truck, Wilson—Shirley M. Clark 24

by automobile, run over by truck. Wilson—Shirley M. Clark, 24, two-car crash.

Geneseo—Mrs. Virginia Aylesworth, 36, of Muncie, Ind., two automobiles collided.

Albany—Carl Feilder, about 60, burned to death in room where he was smoking in bed.

Buffalo—Dennis M. Cipriano, six weeks, suffocated in cross.

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Interim aid, Marshall said, would be concentrated largely on food, fuel, fertilizer, fibres, seeds and medical supplies.

The program can be handled by existing government agencies but should be carried out under definite agreements with each of the nations involved, Marshall said.

Will Negotiate Pact

On the long range program, he said, it is contemplated that a definite pact will be negotiated with each participating country.

The secretary made it evident the administration regards the economic situation in non-Communist. Italy as the most serious in western Europe.

"Italy's financial situation," he said, "is even more serious than that of Austria or France."

The secretary's discussion of the nature and score of the longer.

Struck by Auto

Martin F. Luther, 82, of 451
Washington avenue, was struck down and injured by a car at the corner of North Front street and Green street at 5:50 p. m. Saturday, according to police. The driver of the car, John Rudawsky of Wilkes-Barre, Pa, took the indriver of the car, John Rudawsky of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., took the injured man to Dr. Elizabeth Moore, who treated him for a ruptured blood vessel in the right leg. No arrest was made, according to the police report.

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Ulster Hunters

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Frànk Prusack. Arrests Show Decline In announcing the list of offend-

ers, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea pointed out that figures for October were about a quarter less than in 1946, "But," he pointed out, "when we consider that during two of the four weeks in October the woods were closed wholly or in part, we can safely say thát we are ahead of our en-

sentenced to 50 days in jail in lieu of a S50 fine.
Highest single penalty was one of S200 paid by Edwin Cook, of North Collins, Erie county, who took two deer under a special crop damage permit but neglected to turn over any part of the venison to a charitable institution, or inform the Department of his kill.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Colonial Rebekah Lodge will meet at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daugh ters of America, will meet Tuesday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street at 8 o'clock.

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Girls like playing compulsory games more than boys do, according to a study made by a Scottish educator.

Iist, however, were 65 men charged with taking game out of season.

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While Premier in 1939 Songgram instituted stringent anti-foreign policies, including a state-oil monopoly which forced Ameri-can oil companies to abandon their distribution in Siam. The companies completed arrange-ments to resume operation only a few months ago. PETER

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SKIRT—Aqua; on John St. between Clinton Ave. and Whelan's at 7:15 a.m., Friday. Finder kindly return same to Whelan's Soda Fountain. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—lady's, on Sunday, between St. Mary's Church and Delaware avenue: Phone 3195.

LOST or STOLEN HOUND PUP white with black speckles; black patches around eyes name, Trixie. Reward. Phope 4983-M underground granaries.



A Congresswoman from Montana was the first woman to serve in the Congress of the United States! She was Miss Jeanette Rankin a Republican, elected in 1916 for one term. Twenty-four years later,

one term. Twenty-four years later, in 1940, she was again elected, to the House of Representatives of the 77th Congress.

The second woman to serve in Congress was also a Republican Miss Alice M. Robertson of Muskogee, Oklahoma who also served one term: 1921 to 1923.

The Senate chamber didn't hear the swish of a woman's skirt until November 1922 when Mrs. Rebecca Felton was appointed by the Governor of Georgia to serve in place of Senator Thomas E. Watson, de-

of Senator Thomas E. Watson, deceased. She attended two sessions of the

terials may be secured before the first lesson.

A food sale will be held Friday afternoon in Newberry's Store, What are the Senate—on January quested to bring donations to the 12, 1932.

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Health for All

Minimal TB Lesion

With the great modern developments in the spread of knowledge about pulmonary tuberculosis and in mass X-ray techniques for discovering cases of the disease, progressively more cases are being discovered in the early stages. It is therefore most important for everyone to understand the significance of the early stage, or "minimal·lesion", as it is termed medi-

cally.

The minimal lesion is the early stage of tuberculosis. It can by no means be regarded as a "light case" of tuberculosis. There is no such thing. Tuberculosis is a slow-ly progressive disease. Unless the case is given proper treatment quickly, it is as likely to progress rapidly to a fatal end, as is a case discovered in an advanced stage. In fact, an acute, almost explosive onset and rapid progression are typical of the minimal lesion, in the experience of doctors who have

studied many cases,
Tuberculosis in the minimal
stage causes few or no outward
symptoms, The typical TB symptoms such as fatigue, loss of appetite and weight, cough, expectoration, fever, indigestion and hoarse-ness, which might cause a person to call in a doctor, do not appear until the disease has advanced to a point where cure may be difficult, time-consuming and costly.

Minimal lesions are usually discovered by chest X-ray—either in routine examination by the family doctor or group surveys of apparatus.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | Well without a considerable period of bed rest under medical care, preferably in a tuberculosis hospital or sanatorium. Because of the seious potentialities of the minimal lesion, immediate treatment is

necessary.

In the next article, hearing defects will be discussed. This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Uister County Tuberculosis and

Health Association, 74 John street,

in Kingston,

No More Darts Reading, Pa., Nov. 10 (IP)—Joseph Yeman, 46, won't play any more darts unless the ceiling of the game room is well out of range of his enthusiasm. Yeman told attendants at Community General Hospital, where he was treated yesterday for a possible skull fracture, that he became so overjoyed when his dart team went into the lead during a game

so overgoyed when his ware team went into the lead during a game that he leaped into the air and struck his head on the ceiling. Agricultural Ants

Farming actually is done by agricultural ants on a small scale. They cutivate patches of wild rice keeping out weeds until the crop ripens. They then climb the stalks and carry the grain away to their



Use Cranberries to Pep Up Menu

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Cranberries either fresh or canned, put lively color and flavor- into today's meatless or low-cost meals.

Chicken Rice Casserole With

Chicken Rice Casserole With Cranberry Pineapple Relish
Three cups cooked chicken medium to large pieces 2 cups stale bread crumbs, firmly packed % cup cooked rice 1½ tablespoons chopped parsley, 1½ tablespoon or more salt, % teaspoon pepper, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, 1½ cups chicken stock.
Combine chicken, bread crumbs.

chicken stock.

Combine chicken, bread crumbs, rice, parsley and pimento. Add salt and pepper to eggs; pour over, chicken mixture and mix carefully. Slowly add hot chicken stock, stirring constantly. If necessary, add more salt. Pour into greased. She attended two sessions of the said more salt. Four into greased selected to fill the vacancy. A short baking dish or pan. Mixture should be about 2 inches deep. Set

Cranberry Pineapple Relish (Makes 3 cups)

Crush 1 can jellied cranberry sauce with a fork. Drain one No. 2 can crushed pineapple and mix with grated rind of 2 oranges and the cranberry sauce. Place in re-frigerator about I hour to ripen. Cranberry-Apricot Sauce (Makes about 1 quart) One cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 cups fresh oranberries, 1 cup stewed sweetened apricot halves.
Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add cranberries and boil,

minutes. Add crancerries and boli, without stirring, until all the skins pop open—about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; fold in previously prepared apricot halves and let cool. Chill in refrigerator for several hours before serving.

BREAKFAST: Mixed tomato and grapefruit juice, oatmeal, raisin toast, butter, or fortified margarine, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Split pea soup with croutors, Waldorf salad, enriched bred, butter or fortified margarine, hard candies,

MEATLESS TUESDAY

tea, milk. DINNER: Chicken rice casse role, cramberry pineapple relish, chopped spinach, raw carrot sticks, whole wheat rolls, but-ter or fortified margarine, sliced bananas and oranges, coffee,

milk.

Will Open Grocery Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (2P)—Local-610 of the C.I.O. of the United Electricat, Radio and Machine Workers will open a cooperative, non-profit grocery business for its members this week. Last week Lo-

cal 7,500-members of the C.I.O.-United Steelworkers set up a gro-cery in its union hall. LEGAL NOTICES ULSTER COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 5, 1947
Notice is hereby given that a panel of GRAND and TRIAL Jurors will be drawn at this office on Saturday, November 15, 1947, at 10:00 a.m., to serve at a Grand and Trial Term of Supreme Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster on the 1st day of December, 1947.

R. A. SNYDER

R. A. SNYDER County Clerk

routine examination by the family doctor or group surveys of apparently persons in communities, industrial plants and schools, or when patients are admitted to a hospital or clinic for reasons other than tuberculosis.

While these X-rays serve to screen out early lesions, no doctor will make a diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis on the basis.

J. WOODERSON GLENN, JR., Administrator,

NOTICE OF ELECTION

MARBLETOWN FIRE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Marbletown Fire District will be held at the fire house of the Marbletown Department, in the Village of Marbletown on the 2nd day of December, 1947, at seven o'clock in the evening and that the hoils will remain open for the receipt of bailots from seven in the evening until ten in the evening; that at such annual election there shall be elected one Fire District Commissioner for the term of five years, that every elector of the Town of Marbletown who shall have been qualified to vote within the limits of the Marbletown Fire District at the general election held in November, 1947, shall be qualified to vote for such officer; and that such Fire District Commissioner elected at such time and place must be at the time of his election a resident elector of the Marbletown Fire District and must also be the owner of Property within such fire district and must be assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the Town of Marbletown.

Dated, November 10, 1947.

Commissioners of the Marbletown Fire District By WILLIAM M, MILLIS Secretary

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NOTICE IS, HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. HL-1985 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a holel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Route 28, Boiceville, Ulster County, N. V. Loren premises consumption. d/b/a Chalet Indian Hotel Route 28 Bolceville, Ulster Co., New York.

A FREEMAN Want Ad Will Sell That Altic Junk and Help to Pay for a Load of Coal

Rescuers Tell

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Queens, who pulled an oar in the lifebont put out by the Stafford. Half-way on the hazardous quarter-mile to the foundering. ship, he learned it was the Maria Smp, he learned it was the Maria Carlota, on which he had shipped in 1943 for voyages between Lis-bon and the Grand Banks off New-foundland, Nineteen of his former shipmates were abourd the sink-

ing ship, he learned later.
"I almost snapped by oar try-ing to make that lifeboat go

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is was doing on such a rugged volunteer task, he said, "there were men out there to be saved." Between 9 and 12 A.M. He said he was not frightened, but rather was "happy and felt

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faster," Camacho said yesterday.

The 31 Portuguese were expedited through the immigration and naturalization service, and

of Camacho's former shipmates

recognized him as he strained at an oar in the lifeboat, and a cry

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Teachers' ...

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and naturalization service, and will be housed at the Seamen's Church Institute until Nov. 14, when a Greek liner, the Nea Hellas, will take thom to Portugal.

The rescued seamen told through an interpreter that some creases be formulated. mediately to the place on the salary schedule to which their years system, these loyalties and docof service entitle them. 4. That additional salary in-

Would Raise Pensions That present pensions be raised to "an adequate level."

8. That the Federation set up a citation for service to be awarded at its annual convention to the person or persons it deems most deserving for their services to public education during the year. Dr. Counts Speaks

Ghost Bike Appears
A sensational "ghost bike" appeared recently on the streets of Prestwick, Scotland, and now everybody seems to want a silent motorcycle which runs on electricity at a cost of three cents for 25 miles or more. However, the inventors see little future for their creation as a commercial proposition. They built it on a dare, from an old bicycle, adapted for two 12-volt accumulators charged from an ordinary light socket. To thus transform any motorcycle transform any motorcycle which is a translation of the appears appears and the sense of Education in Soviet Russia. Dr. Counts has made a thorough study of Soviet educational methods since the revolution, and has recently published a book entitled "I Want to be Like Stalln," which is a translation of the appears appears to constant the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening a dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel Saturday evening. A speech was made by Dr. George Counts, director of the Division of Foundations of Education, Teachers College, Columbia University, who told of recent trends of Education in Soviet Russia. Dr. Counts has made a thorough transfer of the country of the co from an ordinary light socket. To thus transform any motorcycle would cost about \$240, they say.

Notice record translation of the approved textbook used in teacher training in Russia.

raining in Russia.

Noting recent trends, Dr. Counts concluded that "Clearly the Soviet educational program contains a threat to the peace of the world and to achievement of understanding among the nations."

ing among the nations."
"Among other things," he said,
"Soviet patriotism means
love of the mother-land, unquestioned loyalty to Stalin and the all-union Communist Party, the conviction that Soviet truth of the working people of the whole world,

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and a readiness to die for the mother-land, for Stalin, and for the cause of Communism.

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went up: "Look who comes to rescue us. He is the answer to our prayers."

One of those at the oars of the lifeboat was Joseph Daly, 67, a short, stocky boatswain's mate, of 227 Cliff street, Cliffside Park, N. J. Daly, who had two sons in the navy and one in the army in World War 2, has been at sea since he was 14 years old.

Asked what a man as old as he is was doing on such a rugged

raised to "an adequate level."

6. That all appointments be made on the basis of state mandations the basis of state mandations and provisional appointments to administrative and supervisory positions be made only when fully qualified candidates are not available.

7. That the state sponsor mental hygiene services through the schools.

8. That the Federation set up are permitted," Dr. Count; said.

Another speech Saturday night was made by George A. Brenner, a labor attorney of Nev York city, who warned that the nation needs more than man-made law to achieve labor management harmony.

"We now have the opportunity of building a structure of industrial peace and partnership and we can do it in spite of what a small number of anti-labor employers. "We now have the opportunity of building a structure of industrial peace and partnership and we can do it in spite of what a small number of anti-labor employers and a small number of union demands with do to request to?" demagogs might do to prevent us," he said. "If we fail, the resulting chaos will compel the public to demand government regulation which must inevitably lead to regimentation which will be equal-

ly wrong whether this name be Communism or Fascism." Legislative Program During Saturday afternoon's business session, the delegates, adopted a legislative progrum for 1948 calling for repeal or unendment of the Condon-Wadlin law, the Feinberg Salary law, and the Burney law, which they termed the strength of the Condon-Wadlin law, the Burney law, which they termed the strength of the stre Burney law, which they termed "unwise and dangerous measures, adopted by the 1947 State Legislature under caucus pressure exerted by Governor Thomas E.

erted by Governor Thomas E. Dewey."
Earlier in the day Dr. Abraham Lafkowitz, principal of the Samuel J. Tilden High School in Brooklyn and chairman of the Federation's Legislative Committee, told delegates "It is an example of executive dictatorship that Gov. Dewey has forced, by the use of the caucus, a party vote on the

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Elected to State Post



Miss Sally Gallagher of this city was named a vice president of he State Teachers Federation at the annual convention held in this city during the week-end.

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134, Kingston 62, Lackawanna 46,
Little Falls 20, Long Beach 235,
Middletown 71, Mt. Vernon 1,
New Rochelle 112, New York 10.
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Legion Ball Entertainers





Theatregoers who saw the great musical comedy, "Up in Central Park" will recall Nina Novak as one of the dancers. She is to appear on the vaudeville program at the American Legion Victory Ball, Tuesday night, in the municipal auditorium. Miss Novak does a routine that has popularized her in entertainment spots around New York, and is expected to be a big favorite with patrons of the Armistice night affair. Julia Cummings is regarded as one of the headline impressionists of the day around metropolitan theatres and night clubs. She is bound to make a hit in Kingston, is the opinion of Harry Shea, New York theatrical agent.

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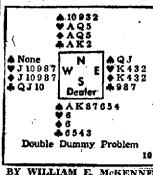
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declarer leads the suit discarded by East, wins with dummy's ace,

and as East has only the blank king left, the five is led. The king falls and declarer trumps it. Another interesting variation is to try to make the contract with a heart or diamond opening. It can be made on exactly the same plan.

Death Recalls Wreck

Death of Mrs. Jessie Morrice, who arrived in New Zealand, as a child, on the last voyage of the immigrant ship Surat, in 1873, recalled to Auckland people the most amazing shipwreck in the Dominion's history. The Surat, from England, struck a rock off South Island on the last night of 1873. The captain and crew were drunk. The ship crashed several times, then was carried clear. Utter confusion followed. Passengers, including women, worked the pumps until exhausted. A versel passed until exhausted. A vessel passed next day but the captain thrent-ened to shoot anyone who sigand to snoot anyone who signalled. Pleas of the immigrants for a chance to save their lives were ignored. Finally, the ship was beached and most of them got ashore. All of their belongings were sold with the ship, to salvagers. salvagers.

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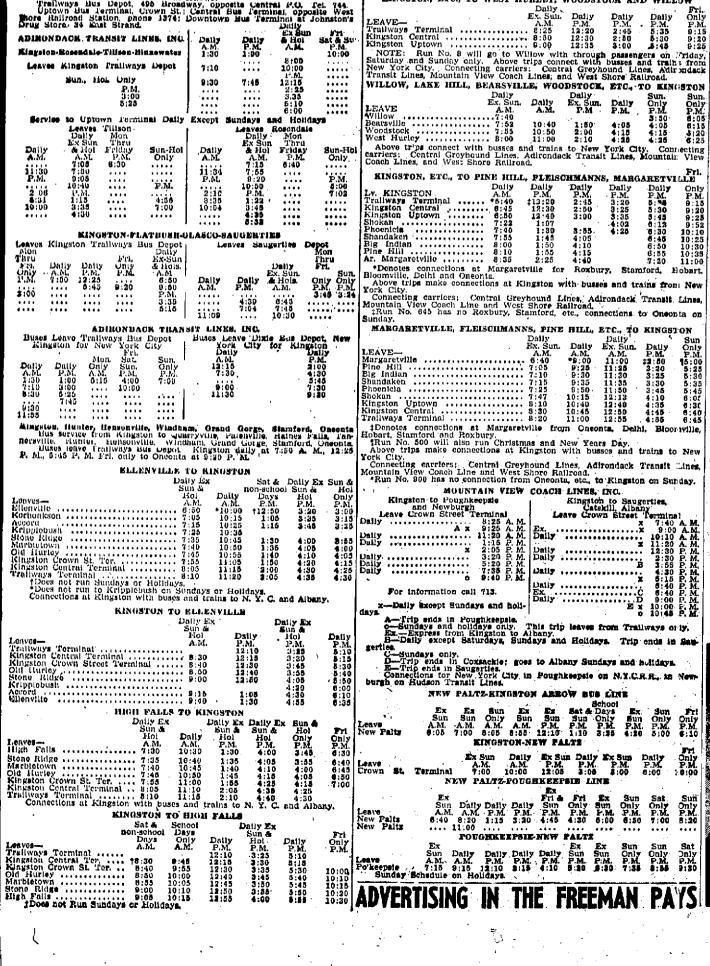
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Car Hits Polc

An auto operated by Joseph Ed-ard Miller of 46 Goldenham and, Walden crashed into a teleplione pole on Main street, Rosen-dule vestorday, according to the state police. The car was swerved state police. The car was served off its course, the report said, when its right rear tire blew out. Both the driver and Walter Miller of the same address, reported no injuries. State Troopers from the ake Katrine sub-station investi-

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees.

The highest figure recorded up to It has been announced that char-

regular meeting at the V.F.W. for the organization.

Alternates Home

Was announced today.

The announcement came from Sidney Lane who also reported that the regular meeting of Joyce Schirick Post, 1386, V.F.W., would be held Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday due to the American Legion Armistice Ball. This alternate year.

Alternates Home
Cedar rust is a parasite of the education of the codars, but, due to its peculiar life cycle, it will die out unless there are trees of apple family nearby, where its spores can alight and develop through each alternate year.

Cats Are Benedeiaries. Camden, N. J., Nev. 10 (P)— Budgie, five-year-old Maltese Tom-cat, and Pitty Sing, 12-year-old tom of unknown lineage, are the principal beneficiaries of the \$32,-

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